

Transit Money Shortage

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Daly City's rapid transit station is expected to be chopped from the system by BARTD directors Thursday, The Post has learned.

The multi-million dollar station will not, however, be the only terminus to feel the economy axe during the next two weeks.

Plans for similar stations in Concord, Richmond and Fremont will likewise be scrapped until funds are available for expansion of the system — perhaps for as long as five years.

A BARTD official, who asked not to be identified until the board of directors had formally acted on the matter, said the paramount concern of everyone connected with the transit system was to "get an operable, revenue-producing line going" in the Bay Area.

Primary reason for the drastic cutbacks in length of tracks and station construction is simply a lack of money.

As many as 13 stations will be "deferred," the official predicted.

BARTD has a projected deficit of some \$160 million.

Although the district recently received \$26 million in Federal capital grants and an additional \$15 million in reinvested bond interests, the projected deficit remaining is still a whopping \$120 million.

An application for additional Federal aid will probably scrape up another \$22 million for the system next year.

"It's plain that we will have to limit the number of stations constructed along the full line," (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

'Greenbelt' Hearing Set In Pacifica

Pacifica planning commissioners Monday set a special meeting September 5 to consider adoption of a formal ordinance outlining city policy on greenbelts.

The city's policy is presently set down in memorandum form only, commissioners said, and the ordinance is needed "so developers will know exactly what the city will accept."

The public hearing on the ordinance will begin at 8 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

In other business at the Monday meeting, commissioners continued action on two applications for "agricultural preserve" zoning and granted one variance for construction of a family dwelling on a substandard lot.

A permit for establishment of several directional signs in the city was granted to the Rev. Gene Davis. The signs are described as "quasi-public" signs, and give directions to various churches.

The commission also set a public hearing next Monday night to consider the report of a special committee named to study the city's parking situation.

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ACCEPTS CHAIR — The Board of Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District last week unanimously appointed Daly City service station owner Frank Monte to fill the position vacated by the resignation of attorney Peter Galiano. Monte (far left) "accepts the chair" from board chairman Thomas Noonan (center) while school district Supt. Frank Greenwood (right) looks on. See story Page 7. (Post photo)

OVER 'SPLIT SHIFT'

Union, S.S.F. Parks Chief in Dispute

By DON GRIERSON

South San Francisco councilmen have been asked to arbitrate a dispute between members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' Union and the head of the city's parks and recreation department.

City Manager Eugene Aiel-

lo, Parks and Recreation Department Supervisor Robert Maxey and Frank Gillis, business agent for the union local, told councilmen Monday they have been unable to resolve their differences over a proposal to place some park employees on a "split shift."

Maxey proposed the plan

aimed at staffing Orange Memorial Park on the weekends, in June, and the changes have still not been inaugurated.

He has asked that two employees from the park maintenance crew work on Saturday or Sunday and take off another day of the week.

"This would enable us to keep the park clean and provide other essential services on the weekends, when we have heaviest use of the facilities," Maxey said.

Gillis submitted an alternate proposal which calls for one employee to work four hours Saturday and one four hours Sunday on an overtime basis, without taking a day off during the week.

Maxey said two men from the department have volunteered to work the "split shift" for reasons of personal convenience, but the union representative said he fears the two men who volunteered will change their minds at a later date "and the program will then become mandatory."

Aiello said he has received numerous complaints about conditions at the park on weekends, and part time recreation department employees now on duty Saturday's and Sunday's are "an insufficient work force."

Maxey said the needed services cannot be performed by park employees on a part-time basis.

Mayor Patrick Ahern and councilmen will consider the matter further at a study session next week.

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1,000 See Peace Fair

By MARIA MONTENEGRO
It was a sunny summer day in Pacifica Sunday and an estimated 1,000 people turned out to take part in a Peace Fair at Terra Nova High School, sponsored by the Vietnam Summer, a local group opposed to the war in Vietnam.

The crowd sported beads, beards and an ample amount of controversy on everything from ending the war to beating the draft.

And on a hill overlooking the happening was a handful of "straighties" and carloads of uniformed police quietly watching.

The police were there to "protect" the crowd. Rumors had been circulating in Pacifica for several days that "hawks" might invade the gathering and cause a disturbance.

It never happened! Pair-goers settled on the grass for the day's round of events or strolled by booths dispensing everything from peace buttons and posters to leaflets and books on Vietnam and how to beat the draft, Keating for Congress stickers, hippie bangles, and lemonade.

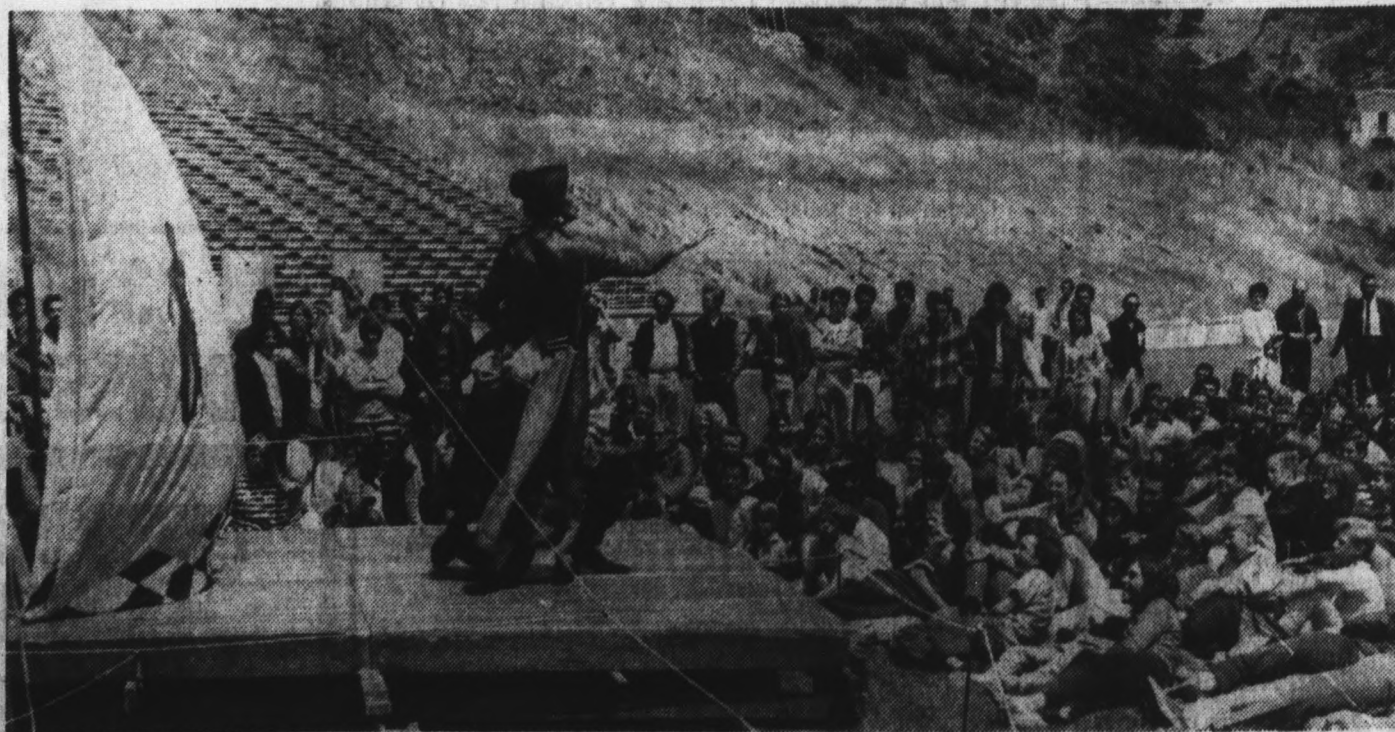
Flowers were circulated freely among the crowd made up

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Actors of the San Francisco Mime troupe presented an "earthy" drama on the evils and futility of war to a crowd of about 500 participants in the Pacifica

production from the sidelines.

The sign he carried read, "Back Our G.I.'s — Not Kooks," while on the other side (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

Vietnam Summer Peace bazaar that was held Sunday at Terra Nova High School in Pacifica.

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Scavengers in D.C. Ask Rate Increase

Hike Of 20 Cents Monthly

The Daly City Scavenger Company has asked the City Council for approval of a 20-cent monthly increase in collection rates for both homes and businesses.

If granted, the increase would net the scavengers an additional \$60,000 per year in collection fees.

The last such rate increase was in 1964.

Mounting labor costs, coupled with the need for modern collection equipment and continuing maintenance of the seaside dump site, were cited for prompting the request.

Scavenger president Al Serini said his company recently signed a "labor package" amounting to a 14 per cent pay increase spread over the next three years.

The company bought its last two trucks in 1964. Presently, nine collection trucks are assigned to collection routes throughout Daly City and the Colma-Broadmoor area.

Two new trucks, costing some \$40,000, were on order and will be delivered in October, Serini told the council during a study session Monday.

The additional funds will be used to offset the cost of installing a drainage ditch at the dump site (\$92,000); labor increase (\$20,000) and to meet a 5 per cent increase in cost of supplies, in addition to replacement of equipment Serini said.

The replacement of equipment alone is expected to run some \$50,000 per year for the next three years, Richard Dwyer, accountant for the firm, explained.

The cost of "maintaining" the dump site did not include the controversial seawall — an estimated \$450,000 project.

Officials of the Regional Water Quality Control Board have insisted for some time that the coastsides dump is polluting the water — or threatens to pollute the water in the area — and have suggested a seawall be constructed along the entire dump frontage.

Engineers counter there is no guarantee the seawall will withstand the force of the waves in (Please See Page 2, Column 4)



SAN BRUNO COUNCILMAN Karney Barberian, a leader in the campaign to speed completion of the new 186 Freeway route across the North Peninsula, looks over the area where the new road will pass through the old Tanforan race track. Division of Highway spokesmen announced last week that the new road will "probably be completed by 1970." (Post Photo)

FOR ROAD EXTENSION

D.C. to Purchase Cemetery Parcels

(Picture, Page Two)

The Daly City Council has entered into an agreement with the Chinese Cemetery Association for acquisition of an eight-acre parcel of land needed for extension of Hickey Boulevard — ending more than three years of negotiations.

The strip of land, costing some \$120,807, will be used for extension of the east-west thoroughfare and also as a recreational park facility, according to the city.

Upon completion — sometime next year — the roadway will provide a major link between Junipero Serra and Skyline Boulevards, City Engineer Arthur Reschke said.

City Attorney Albert Polonsky said the purchase price of the property was paid with gas tax money and "was very close to the appraised price" of the parcel.

The Council was expected to accept the signed deed to the land from the Chinese Cemetery Association during their regular meeting Monday.

County attempts to buy the property broke off in 1964 after years of negotiations, a spokesman said.

BUDGET APPROVED

2-Cent Increase Of Jeff Hi Rate

Jefferson high School District trustees in Daly City Monday night adopted a \$7,900,000 budget, but deferred several major monetary issues until August 28 for action.

The budget, to be submitted to county supervisors for establishment of the 2.8351 tax rate required to finance it, will mean a two-cent increase per each \$100 assessed valuation over the year that ended June 30.

Such financial matters as basic salary increases, fringe benefits, and extra-pay-for-extra-work proposals were put off for two weeks pending an administrative investigation into "every aspect" of the state school financing measure passed Monday by the Assembly.

Jefferson Supt. Ed Morgan and Assistant Supt. Fred Goodell outlined as much of the new legislation as they knew.

After obtaining certain details after 3 p.m. Monday, the administrators began compiling the effects the bill will have on Jefferson's budget.

—The publication budget of the district anticipated state aid in the amount of \$11 per A.D.A., while in fact the new figure will be about \$33 per pupil.

—Based on an enrollment in the district's high schools, an additional \$280,000 over the publication budget figure in basic foundation aid is anticipated.

—Income, plus the net beginning balance, will total \$7,485,000, instead of the previously budgeted \$7,275,182.

Administrators pointed out that the final budget includes \$13,000 for flexible scheduling

(modular) at Oceana High School.

Trustees also approved the inclusion of a new health plan for employees. The plan, which includes dental care for the first time, accounts for .1153 of the tax rate.

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D.C. BARTD Station Might Be Scrapped

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or build all the stations along an abbreviated line," the official said.

At present, contracts for construction of stations and tracks have been awarded up to Mission and Thirtieth streets. From Thirtieth Street out to Daly City no contracts have been awarded, although most of the right-of-way has been acquired for the system.

The Daly City station, itself, is still in what was described as "the preliminary planning stage" with little hope it will progress past that point for at least three years.

How long will it be before the line is expanded to include Daly City, Fremont and Concord?

"Until we are able to secure additional funds, hopefully from the Federal government," the official explained.

Two bills aimed at obtaining necessary funds for completion of BARTD were recently defeated in Sacramento. The most re-

cent would have raised bridge tolls on the Oakland Bay Bridge to 35 cents, with the additional ten cents going into a fund to be used by BARTD.

By mid-1968 BARTD will be broke. The only thing that will "save" the entire system is an unexpected financial windfall—possibly from the Federal Government.

Only last week, city manager Edward Frank sat down to discuss possible proposed station designs for Daly City with BARTD officials. The talks were held after much promoting from the city.

Frank said he "half expected" BARTD would chop the Daly City station from the cur-

rent building program "but we have not been officially informed of this move."

To date, BARTD has removed, or slated for removal, some 175 homes on a 13-acre tract between Knowles and Los Olivos avenues, plus an area bordering the new Junipero Serra Freeway.

"If they (BARTD) do not build their station on that site, the city will insist they clean it up and make it more presentable than it is now," Frank said.

Some city officials had expressed the hope that once the station was completed the area surrounding it would be transformed into a "boom" section of the city.

BARTD is quick to point out that although some stations may be deferred for awhile, they will eventually be built.

Regardless of what moves the West Bay Rapid Transit District takes along the Peninsula it will have little effect on present engineering plans for this area, the BARTD official said.

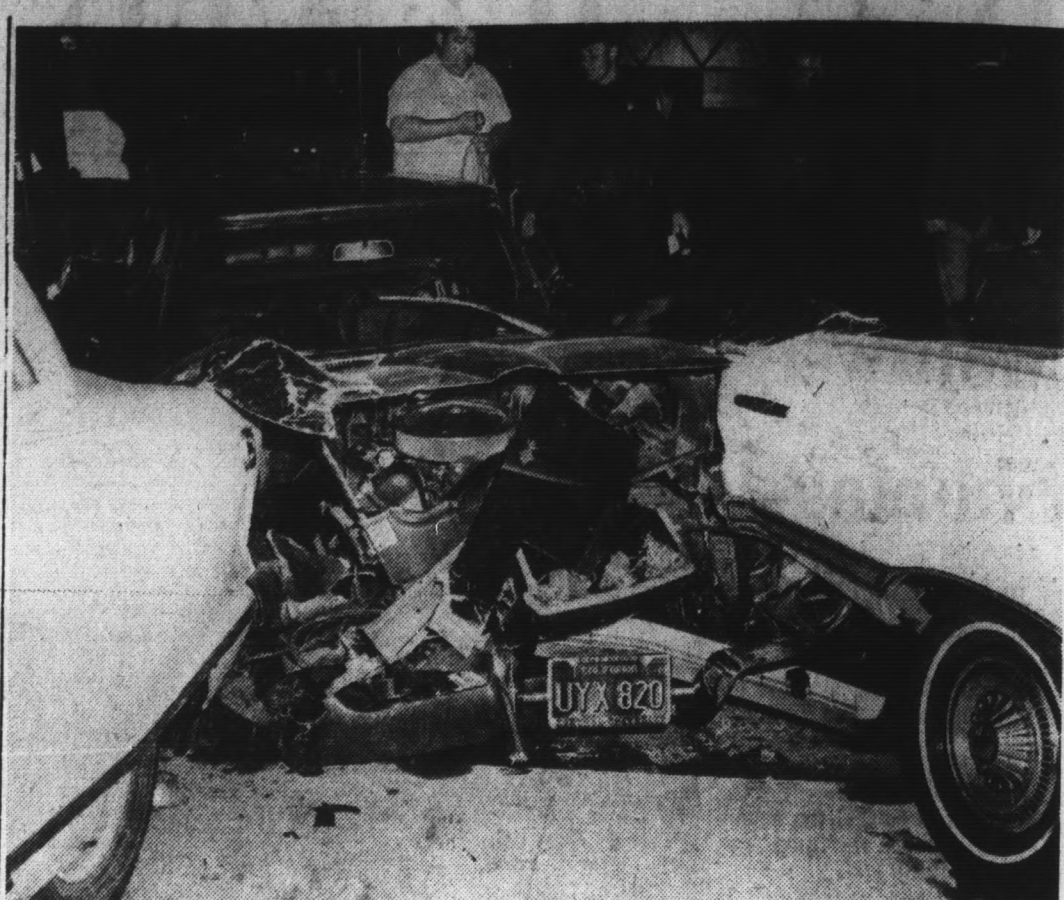
"Money is the determining factor. We don't have it and we have no idea where it will come from. Therefore, regardless what the west bay district does on the Peninsula it will not affect any decisions we make on cutbacks in the system," the official said.

S.S.F. Plans Higher Rate For Pipelines

Mayor Patrick Ahern and South San Francisco councilmen Monday announced plans to increase the cost of pipeline easements through the city by several hundred per cent.

After considering an application for an easement from the Shell Oil Co., the council instructed City Attorney John Noonan to draft an agreement increasing the pipeline easement rate from six cents per foot to "somewhere in the neighborhood of one dollar per foot."

"I think these people should help defray the costs of government in the city," Ahern said. "The utility companies and other franchise holders are not exempt from paying their share, and I see no reason to continue exempting pipeline concerns."



FOUR CARS were involved in an accident in Daly City last Tuesday when a woman attempted to back out of a parking space in front of 41 Park Plaza Drive. The rear of a car driven by Patricia Gentis, 178 Crestwood Drive, was struck by a vehicle driven by Lindy Sterk, 200 Park Plaza. The Sterk vehicle then crashed into two parked cars, driving them onto the lawn in front of an apartment house. (Post Photo)

Waterlines Improvement Is Planned

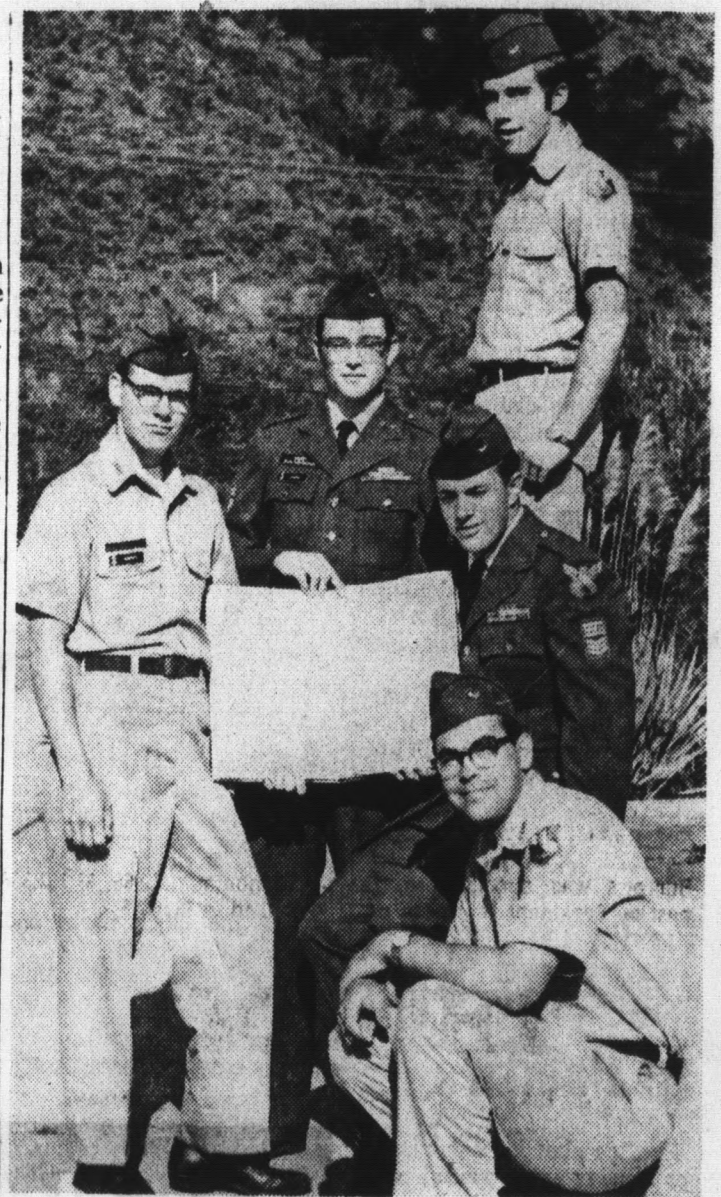
Waterline improvements in the Rhine-Bepeler-Shakespeare street area have been completed, city engineer Arthur Reschke reported yesterday.

The improvements are expected to provide increased fire protection and better household flows during periods of increased consumption in the area, Reschke said.

Cost of the project was \$17,168.80—\$192 less than bid price and \$831.20 under the funds allocated for the project last year.

The project was part two of the city council's three-phase improvement plan tying in the Hillcrest Avenue water supply line with the Mission Street main.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett commended the contractor, Wenrick & Associates, for their performance "and co-operation with the city staff and residents of the affected area" during the program.



GOING NORTH, to Alaska, within the next two weeks are Pacifica Civil Air Patrol cadets (left to right) Wayne Hawkes, Roy Avery; (top to bottom) Steve Benge, Cadet Cmdr. Terry Radomski and Tom Hawkes. Cadette Christine Morello and Cadet Marco Hyman are not shown, but will make same encampment. The seven will board planes for Eiler Air Force Base near Fairbanks for two weeks of summer Air Force training. (Post Photo)

Mostow Joins County B.B.B.

C. B. Beasley, general manager, Better Business Bureau of San Mateo County, announced the appointment of Percy S. Mostow of Palo Alto as business relations manager for the San Mateo Bureau.

Mostow will work with all business in San Mateo County to develop closer co-operation with the Better Business Bureau in its efforts to maintain a healthy business climate in this area, Beasley said.

In making the announcement, Beasley stated that Mostow has previous experience in Better Business Bureau work.

"The Better Business Bureau of San Mateo County has long needed a man of Mostow's experience and is fortunate to have secured his services, especially in view of the expansion program contemplated by the Bureau," Beasley said.



AGREEMENT REACHED ON LAND — Representatives of the Chinese Cemetery Association met with Daly City councilmen last week to sign an agreement for purchase of eight acres of land needed to extend Hickey Boulevard between Junipero Serra and Skyline boulevards. Attending the ceremony were (left to right, standing) Gilbert Y. Lee,

Steve M. Jeong, Pak Hoy Wong, K. H. Chan, Hing Tin Siu, councilman Ed Dennis, Benson Wong, city manager Edward Frank, councilman Tony Giammona and city attorney Albert Polonsky. (Seated front) Chinese Cemetery Association president William Siao and mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett. (See story, Page One.)

Beads and Beards Seen at Peace Fair

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It asked, "Is this treason?" The actors on stage acknowledged him several times throughout the play with remarks.

Referring to the peace movement Dilles said, "These people make me feel unclear. They represent the dregs of our democracy."

After the performance, an attentive group of 50 onlookers gathered to hear Dilles and Mime Troupe member Peter Cohen debate their views.

As more and more people offered their opinions, the debate turned into a heated argument on war in general and Vietnam in particular.

Congressional candidate Edward Keating appeared as a guest speaker and criticized U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Pointing out the ghettos which exist in America today he urged, "Stop the war in Vietnam. Bring those billions of dollars back to this country where they are needed."

Keating was followed by black power advocate Dicky Harris of Berkeley, a leader in The Resistance — an anti-draft organization.

Harris urged support of an anti-draft movement to be initiated on October 16, with a policy of total refusal to co-operate with the draft.

Masked Man Robs Theater

A masked gunman held up the Geneva Drive-in Theater last Friday night and fled with more than \$200 shortly before 10 o'clock.

The gunman, masked with a woman's nylon stocking and wearing a dark leather jacket, fled on foot after threatening a female ticket taker at the theater located adjacent to the Cow Palace.

It was the third time in less than three months the theater had been robbed.



PERCY MOSTOW

Scavengers Ask Rate Increase

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the area "regardless of how much it costs."

Dwyer said the scavengers have exerted much effort and close to \$100,000 in maintaining the dump site to date.

"I wonder if we aren't doing something just to pacify someone. What are we getting for all this? Nothing can hold the Pacific Ocean — not even a seawall," Dwyer said.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett agreed with the company's reluctance to participate in the construction of a seawall at this time.

"We are willing to go along (with construction of the seawall) but it seems to me this will place a tremendous (financial) burden on the people of the city," Dwyer said.

"When you talk of putting up a seawall, you're talking about saddling the people of Daly City with a pretty husky hike (in collection fees) — with no guarantees it will work," Lycett said.

Councilman Frank Pacelli thought the county should help "foot the bill" for maintaining the dump site along with Daly City.

Pacelli pointed out the fact that the scavengers provide a collection service to some 1,600 homes in the county.

"Although these homes pay a higher collection rate (15 cents monthly) the costs of operating the dump should perhaps be shared by both the city and county," Pacelli said.

Another councilman, Ed Dennis, asked his fellow councilmen to "take a good look" at the requested rate increase "and take whatever action is legitimate."

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Engineer's Report Rat Infestation Near Daly City?

Unless something is done soon, rats will start appearing in the bathrooms of homes in an area adjoining Daly City, according to Eugene Mason Howell, county health engineer.

Howell was slated to report to the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday that a "substantial" rat problem exists in the unincorporated area that includes portions of Cordova Street, Canyon Drive and Baltimore Way.

He will recommend that the area, which includes 27 homes, be annexed to Daly City and to the North San Mateo County Sanitation District so that an eradication and control program can be undertaken.

The recommendation is backed by a report from Philip A. Duffy, county vector control specialist, in which he states that "a substantial rat infestation exists in the sewers serving this area." Duffy said rats have moved into household laterals and some have worked their way out through defects in the lines and are nesting in the soil, some of it concealed by dense ground cover.

"Based upon past experience with similar sewer infestations..." Duffy said, "it will only be a matter of time, before rats begin emerging in household toilet bowls. Rats emerging from undetected holes in front yards, will migrate to nearby homes and eventually infest the entire neighborhood."

Howell recalled that he recommended in 1963 that the area be annexed to the sanitation district. The homeowners balked, however, the health official said, because they were getting a "free ride" by having their sewage treated in San Francisco at no cost.

It would be legally possible, according to Howell, to undertake a rodent control program and get liens against the homes to pay the cost. But that would not provide a permanent solution to the problem, he said.

COMMANDANT
The first Commandant of the Marine Corps was Maj. Samuel Nicholas. He served from 1775 to 1781. No one acted in that capacity again until 1798 when Lt. Col. William Ward Burrows was appointed to the post by President John Adams.

Nice Snack For Burglar In Daly City

Daly City police are looking for a burglar with a weakness for potato chips and ice cream — that's all that was reported stolen from the Westmore High School yesterday.

The burglar gained entry to the building by smashing out two high plate glass windows, causing some \$200 damage.

School authorities are still following the amount of "goodies" taken in the burglary and police said they have little hope of recovering any of the stolen property.

New Homes For Bruno

New building in San Bruno during July totaled \$621,670, an increase of more than 300 per cent over the figure for July, 1966.

The building department reported 16 new homes were constructed during the month at a total cost of \$268,400. Permits were also issued for five new apartments, one new commercial building, four commercial alterations and 38 residential alterations.

Building in July, 1966, totaled \$177,481. The total for the first seven months of 1967 is also well ahead of the figure for the first seven months of 1966, \$8,759,806, compared to \$3,057,815.

Bid for Park Rejected By Supervisors

A suggestion by Mayor Karney Barberian of San Bruno that the county attempt to acquire Crestmoor Canyon for a regional park and open space preserve has been rejected by the County Board of Supervisors.

The city originally applied for grants to meet the \$100,000 cost of acquisition. The county agreed to contribute \$25,000 and the federal government promised \$50,000.

But then city officials soured on the idea. The property was not worth having, they decided, even if San Bruno could afford to spend \$25,000 on it.

Barberian wrote to the county board, suggesting that the county substitute itself for the city and try to take advantage of the federal contribution.

County Manager E. R. Stallings said he doubted that the federal government would agree. Besides, he said, the property would not make a good regional park because, among other things, it has poor access and would be hard to develop.

The board members voted to tell Barberian thanks, but no thanks.

West Park Gives Support

The West Park Homeowners Association is supporting South San Francisco City Planner Daniel Pass' recommendation that the high school be deleted from plans for the Roman Catholic Church-School complex in Westborough, and not the Westborough Homeowners Association, as reported Wednesday.

The use permit application for the project will be taken up at a public hearing at the August 14 meeting of the Planning Commission.

Councilmen Plead For Charter Vote

North county councilmen outnumbered private citizens six to one at last Thursday's charter study hearing in South San Francisco.

Only one citizen — Walter McNamara — showed up for the hour long charter study session held in the city hall council chambers.

Council representatives from Pacifica, San Bruno and South San Francisco appeared before the 14 member study committee, headed by Edward Allan, and outlined proposals for changing the present county charter which provides for elections of supervisors on an "at-large" basis.

One after another, councilmen pleaded with the Commission to "put the matter up to the voting public" for a decision on whether to continue with present election practices or change the charter.

According to one South San Francisco councilman, most private citizens do not attend such public hearings "because they believe their elected representatives will handle everything for them."

Another councilman, who asked not to be identified, said the Commission "listened to everything we had to say, but it appeared they were not interested in any of it."

The appointment of the Commission has been called by some North County councilmen as nothing more than "a delaying action aimed at soothing ruffled feelings in the northern districts."

Present at the charter study meeting were councilmen Kar-Bertalucci (SSF) Pat Ahearn, Andrew Roca (SSF) Frank Bertalucci (SSF) Pat Ahearn

Rescuer Hit in Face

An unidentified man was struck in the face in Daly City Tuesday night when he attempted to prevent a purse snatch on Templeton Avenue, police reported.

Officers said the man intervened when four youths grabbed the purse of a 56-year-old woman, Mrs. Mary Nolan, 519 Bellview Street, in the 500 block of Templeton.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Susan H. Shipley, a junior, of 300 Palmcrest Drive, Daly City, was named to the Dean's List of honor students for the spring semester at the University of Pacific, Stockton.

Jefferson Adopts a Budget-With a Rider

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees last week adopted next year's budget in what was described as a "unique ceremony."

However, an angered trustee, George Perry, described the move in other terms and cast the only dissenting vote in adopting the \$6,617,574 budget, plus an unusual rider aimed at holding the tax rate down to a maximum 25 cent increase.

The present tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation is \$3.34.

What makes the resolution unusual is the fact that to meet the adopted budget, a 42 cent increase — not the 25 cent maximum stipulated — would be required.

Several months ago, during preliminary budget talks, trustees instructed Supt. Frank Greenwood to "hold" the tax rate increase (necessary to meet increased costs of school operations) to a maximum 25 cent increase per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The preliminary budget presented last May included a proposed 5 per cent across-the-board salary increase. This figure was cut from the final budget adopted Tuesday, all but dashing teachers' hopes of a salary increase this year.

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Miss Harris predicted the district would lose teachers if a pay increase is not forthcoming this year, "not to mention the fact the overall morale among teachers will be considerably lowered."

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The objects, Bell said, were taken from his home at 707 Sierra Street, Moss Beach. They included a 300-year-old carved white jade ceremonial object valued at \$3,500; an ax head in dark green jade from the Han Dynasty, 200 B.C., worth \$700, and a ceramic figure of the Chinese god Lo-han, done about 1700 and valued at \$475.

Bell said he learned of the theft when a friend, Thomas Tindall of San Francisco, told him that a man named Tony had offered to sell the works of art in a San Francisco tavern. Tindall said he recognized them as owned by Bell.

(SSF); Harland Menishev (Pacifica) and Nick Gust (Pacifica). South San Francisco mayor Ahearn said the hearing was satisfying.

"You can't expect miracles from these things," Ahearn said.

He urged people to attend future meetings of the Commission to air their feelings on the matter.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

By DONALD C. WAITE

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Did you ever think of putting a blackboard on your kitchen wall? It will serve not only as a shopping reminder but as a place to write family and phone messages, appointments, recipes and the menu for tonight.

When planning to decorate a room, many people think only of 4 walls, but to do a smart decorating job you must consider 6 "walls" or areas to co-ordinate. Four walls, the floor and the ceiling must all be given equal attention.

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The exception is the increase in funding necessary to facilitate the anticipated 200-300 additional school age children during the coming year.

Greenwood said the district is putting most of its chips on funding from Sacramento to meet the new budget.

However, Sacramento is unduly late in passing legislation for such funds this year.

The deadline for school districts to submit their tax rates and budgets is Aug. 1. Normally by this date the district has been informed what monies the state will contribute to the districts.

"The resolution (passed by the board), stipulates we can use the monies received from Sacramento either to keep the tax rate down, for salary increases, or whatever," board chairman Thomas Noonan explained.

Trustee Perry was not happy with the arrangements made for adoption of the budget — or the resolution — and cast the only dissenting vote.

Perry chastised the school district administration several times during the meeting for not adjusting the budget "to better serve the people of this community" and said he could "no longer rubber stamp" administration recommendations on such matters.

"I am personally against even a 25-cent tax rate increase and I am going to resent this move even if it means cutting back in the educational programs," he informed his fellow trustees.

He said the administration "should be seeking economies" to hold the tax rate down, "because that's our duty to the community."

"I think we (the board) are reaching for a pie in the sky when we expect to get money from the state — we are not going to get more money (this year); we are going to get less," Perry predicted.

Turning to Superintendent Greenwood, Perry said a "good hard look should be taken" at persons employed in the district and that perhaps some of the fringe benefits should be eliminated from the program.

Referring to the adopted resolution, Greenwood said it was "as flexible, but at the same time as definite" so possible under the circumstances, and had "as many holes in it as a piece of Swiss cheese."

These "holes" gave the Board the flexibility to move in whatever direction they desire after receipt of State monies, Greenwood informed the trustees.

However, trustee Perry thought the administration should present a more conservative budget "and proceed up-

wards with the amount of money available."

Greenwood said the budget was the minimum allowable to continue the school programs. He later told reporters it was not, however, a "bare bones" budget and could be whittled down if the need arose.

Another trustee, Edward Tomasello, warned against indiscriminate chopping of the budget and said it appeared to be the minimum figure necessary to continue present school programs for the children of the community.

The so-called "Unruh-Collier factor" may account for the district receiving less aid from the State this year.

If this occurs, the district will have to use its reserve funds or shave the adopted budget, because of the 25-cent tax rate ceiling placed on the administration by the board, a school district spokesman said.

New Date For School Meet

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(Post Drama Critic)

'Perfect Show'

To dream the impossible dream, to follow the quest, and to live with grace are the motives of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha," which opened last week at the Curran Theater. It's a perfect show, memorable, exciting and majestic in scope.

Richard Kiley invites the ruffian mob of a Spanish prison while they await sentence from the Inquisition to join him in this philosophical journey and the audience is thereby drawn into a most enthralling historical "trip" from which they are still immersed when the show ends two-and-a-half-hours later.

No Intermission, So?

What matter there is no intermission? Nor does the orchestra, positioned onstage in semi-darkness behind the players to make room for a dark 16th century dungeon in the orchestra pit, detract from the absorbing, fascinating and thoroughly compelling action performed on a raked stage dominated by a drawbridge that is lowered from the ceiling.

Dale Wasserman's story of Miguel de Cervantes who is imprisoned for foreclosing on a tax delinquent Catholic church is so poignant, so noble and captivating that it evokes tears and laughter in equal tribute to a beautifully etched character. To distract his captors, Cervantes the dramatist, unfolds the tale of a knight errant, Don Quixote who sees the world, not as it is, but as it should be. He recounts it in the memorable "Impossible Dream" number.

THE TRANSFORMATION FROM A PROUD, ERECT, self-possessed gentleman, to the courtly, foolish, decrepit and pathetic slayer of foes which appear as windmills to all but the romantic warrior, is impeccably executed by Kiley. His stature as an actor and his vocal clarity in some of the most moving songs ever heard on the musical stage, make his performance an enormous boon to Bay Area audiences. Having originated the role, we were fortunate in getting him in S. F., since three other actors are doing it around the country.

Compassion and Respect . . .

Kiley touches one's deepest sentiment as he refuses to recognize the crassness of life, the despicable truth about the woman he loves, and the fears any normal man would know at encouraging battles with enemies that outnumber him. His gallantry and chivalry are ridiculous but strangely beautiful as he places his heart and life in so vulnerable a position. Quixote earns our compassion: Kiley our deepest respect.

With his cohort, Sancho Panza, gives a delightfully gnomish Jewish comedian delivery by Harvey Lembeck, the "knight of the woeful countenance," encourages innkeeper Ray Middleton whom he imagines the duke of a grand castle to dub him a knight. And then hands him a corkscrew sword that bends when it touches his shoulder. The brass bowl which doubles as a barber's basin worn by Gino Conforti becomes a "golden helmet" in Quixote's imagination. All of this is immortalized in song and constitutes some of the show's loveliest melodies.

WHILE QUIXOTE IS WEAVING HIS CAPTIVATING TALE, his path to glory is crossed by such equally talented men as Dale Malone who dons the robes of a padre and operatically delivers the beautiful and haunting "To Each His Dulcinea." Marion Marlow plays the kitchen slut Aldonza with a vengeance. Better known as a singer, her dancing ability took us by surprise as she participates in the difficult, but effective Jack Cole choreography. Her voice has power but lacks quality, until the final "Dulcinea" of the death scene.

It's a Total Hit . . .

"Man of La Mancha" is a total hit. Howard Bay's intricate lighting, which so enhances the production and his costumes in association with Patton Campbell are not to be overlooked for the impact they achieve.

OUR OPINION

Chicago 'Prize'?

As could be expected, Chicagoans aren't sure they appreciate their new sculpture. It's a 50-foot-high, monumental steel sculpture to be unveiled soon in the city's Civic Center.

Surprisingly, it was donated to the city by Pablo Picasso, recognized all over the world as the master of modern art. Characteristically, the controversy over the 162-ton work has worked its way into City Hall.

If it is a bird or an animal, it ought to be put in the zoo, and if it is art, it should be in the Art Institute, said the mayor's director of special events. An alderman suggested in a resolution before the city council that "the rusting junk heap" be shipped back to France and that it be replaced by a statue of Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' first baseman.

A group of architects had to make numerous trips to France to convince Picasso that he should undertake the commission. The artist surprised them by eventually taking on the job, then making a gift of the sculpture.

Why people insist that art be immediately understood is difficult to understand. Perhaps if the work had depicted a pioneer on a horse and carrying a squirrel gun, the Chicagoans would have been happier. But it would be a safe bet that someday Chicago's Picasso will be among the city's most prized possessions.

Exchange Student
Gretchen Bloom
Diaries France

Gretchen Bloom, El Camino High School exchange student now visiting France, has been keeping a day-by-day diary of her experiences in Europe, beginning with arrival of the Experiment in International Living students in Paris. She noted everyone at the airport seemed to be calling out in French to the students that they were either in the wrong place or on the wrong line.

From the airport the group took a bus to Place de Stalingrad in Marie de Lilas, a suburb a few minutes from Paris. After climbing 97 steps (6 flights) to their room in a girl's boarding school, Gretchen relates there was a beautiful panoramic view of Paris.

The following day after being served a continental breakfast and French bread, Gretchen toured the city where she said

she discovered that no matter how old the houses were there was always wrought iron railings and flowers at every window. Also every French workman seems to wear a beret, dress in blue, smoke pipes and carry a cane, and everyone smiles.

Gretchen then boarded a train to Besancon where she was met by her French "father," Maurice Drouard and they departed for Citroen to be greeted by the rest of the family.

There are four stories in Gretchen's new home with a winding staircase leading down to the kitchen and dining room. Gretchen's room on the third floor has two huge windows that look out onto a flower garden.

Gretchen's new family includes Edmond, 15; Aime, 17, who is in the army; and Catherine, 10; Theresa, 12; Noelle 19; and Francoise 20, who are at

present away at Girl Scout camp.

Helping her French mother set the table that evening for dinner Gretchen found it was somewhat difficult for them to communicate. She was told to set the table for nine which remained a mystery until she discovered five other young people besides the Drouard family reside in the home.

Gretchen is 17 and a senior at El Camino. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloom, 119 Arroyo Drive, South San Francisco.

She also is one of two students selected for the ELL, the other being Fred Peterson, another El Camino student, who has gone to Turkey. This is the first year the program has been open to high school students to go to France, being restricted to college students before.

FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)



Shirley Black's Party

WHAT WAS THAT PARTY all about the other p.m. over at attorney Skip Athearn's North home in Hillsborough, North County politicians are asking each other? Guest of honor was Shirley Temple Black who graciously chatted with the many distinguished guests throughout the evening — without ever committing herself one way or the other on whether she will enter the 11th Congressional race scheduled for November 11.

The suspense is killing at least two people: Sheriff Earl Whitmore and businessman William Draper.

Odds in the North end of the county are that Mrs. Black will make known her decision very soon (perhaps by the time you read this). And, if you can believe the odds-makers, she WILL NOT run.

The Scramble . . .

And speaking of the scramble for that seat vacated by the death of Representative J. Arthur Younger, attorney Robert Hunter was whooping it up for announced candidate Earl Whitmore at a Friday meet of the "Baccala Club" at Toto's Restaurant in Daly City. Whitmore smiled through it all and confided he'll win the race. Several very prominent local Democrats applauded Whitmore rather loudly during introduction of guests.

BY THE WAY — "Baccala" means Smelly Fish (Toto owner Frank Spadarella tells us). But they never seem to have any — Smelly Fish, that is! Instead, the informal businessmen's Friday luncheon features some of the most tempting gourmet dishes we've ever had placed before our beady little eyes. (Pan-fried Oregon Razor Clams last week.)

SIGNS OF THE TIME — Those "hospital" signs installed on the Junipera Serra Freeway point in the opposite direction from Mary's Help Hospital.

The first sign will take you off the freeway, but the second one scoots you back across the freeway towards San Bruno Mountain. There is an animal hospital in that general direction, however.

To Each His . . .

Some people laze around all summer long and soak up the sun (we didn't say where). But we know two people — Pete and Louanne Heath — that spend their vacation digging holes. And not just ordinary holes, either! Seems the Heaths have a stake in a Northern California gold mine and plan their time away looking for all that glitters. Didja notice we didn't fink out on WHERE that gold mine is?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK? — Why is the Daly City Planner's Office under the City Engineer? In most cities (look around fellas) it is an autonomous office that answers directly to the city manager (and council). A good city planner could easily get lost in the maze of channels if he's pushed too far down the ladder.

SHADES OF THE SIERRA — D.C. will soon have its very own ski slope. No joke Paul E. Ballner of Los Altos has asked for permission to build a 100-foot long (14-foot high) practice slope on Junipera Serra Boulevard. The slope will be open from October to March and will concentrate on teaching the fundamentals of skiing.

To Get Little . . .

It looks like Jefferson Elementary School

District teachers will get little of what they asked for in early budget talks with district officials.

Because of an unusual rider solution adopted last week, along with the annual budget for 1967-68, hopes for getting any pay hikes or revised health plan are pretty dim.

Teachers' representatives had asked for an across-the-board salary increase amounting to almost 9 percent. The present attitude of at least one district trustee is to cut back recent school programs to hold the tax rate down — not to mention the possibility of a teachers' pay hike.

Local CTA head Marilyn Harris predicted some teachers will start looking elsewhere unless the district comes through with at least a nominal increase to meet rising costs. Others will probably continue, but with lowered morale, she says. However, one observer feels that if the school programs are cut back, who needs teachers? The children? How can nobody else thought of that?

WE'RE GLAD SOMEONE might get more money this year. The three directors of the North San Mateo County Sanitation District — Bernard Lyceet, Frank Pacelli and William Fitzgerald — were expected to have their meeting salaries doubled. But before you get all upset over that remark, remember, they only get \$25 at present. And the directors' job, requires at least \$50 worth of aspirin.

Canine Caper . . .

We've heard of taking the law into your own hands, but a Pacifica woman had more than a handful last week when she rounded up five dogs, tied them together with a curtain, transported them to City Hall, then tied them to the flagpole in front of the police station.

The woman reportedly called police several times during the week to complain about dogs disturbing the neighborhood, but got no satisfaction.

Police and the Peninsula Humane Society were prompt in removing the dogs from the City Hall lawn.

There were two Beagles, a poodle, a Great Dane and a mongrel, and the chorus they sang was neither harmonious nor especially melodic, if reports from the scene are to be believed.

ALL YOU CARSON FANS — Sal will be playing a one night only stand at Hoberg's beautiful Pine Bowl (up in Lake County) this Saturday, (so hurry). The way Sal has been swinging through the North County and the North woods with his fine 17-piece band, it appears the Big Band Era is back. And it's about time!

We've just about had it with all those "ya ya yas" and once in awhile we like to sit back and listen to music. To prove our point: Millbrae's Thunderbolt Hotel presented the Stan Kenton and Woody Herman aggregations (not aggregations) during the past month, while over at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel Si Zenter seemed to please many (except us) with his noise.

When the Big Bands start back on the resort circuits, it does bring back memories. 'member Johnny Long, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, etc., etc., and the summer circuits they made? Boy, we only LOOK young, except when we start remembering.

What we need is more "Carsons" playing such oldies as "Two O'clock Jump," "The Deacon," "Shiny Stockings," "Up a Lazy River," Shades of Helen Twelveteens, we ARE getting soft!

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(Post City Editor)



'The Leading...'

WE cannot resist the temptation to help out Postmaster Marvin Arbuckle of Palo Alto who is spearheading an attempt to get former residents of the towns of Fruitita, Loma and Mack, Colo., together for an all-day picnic in Mitchell Park, 500 East Meadow Drive, Palo Alto, August 20.

You see, the letter came to The Post, thanks to Daly City Postmaster Vince Murphy, addressed to "The Leading Newspaper," Daly City.

THE SIGNS: Near Sebastopol, "New and EXPERIENCED Furniture"; out of Middletown, "Hipies: We have No Bananas, Just Lumber."

ANOTHER PARTY: In case you're interested, San Bruno is now the Hq. for the American Independent Party in Northern California, according to Jack Bartaline, NorCal veep in charge of getting former Ala. Gov. Geo. Wallace on Ca. (Post Office shortening of Calif.) ballot as Presidential candidate. (The address: PO Box 325, San Bruno, Ca. 94066). Next!

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)



Black Traffic Year?

A maker of verses wrote:

"Sing while you drive
At forty-five miles per hour sing
Highways Are Happy Ways.
At 55 sing I'm But a Stranger Here.
At 65 sing Nearer My God to Me.
At 75 sing When the Roll Is Called Up You-der
At 85 sing Lord I'm Comin' Home." I'll be there."

According to the National Safety Council, 1967 may be traffic's blackest year. If so there will be an excess of the 1966 record of 3,273,600 traffic accidents in the United States; 52 thousand, five hundred resulting in deaths. Of these over 4,000 were from accidents in California.

In 1965 automobile accidents cost \$10 billion — the equivalent of more than 200 dollars for every U. S. family or more than \$50 for every man, woman, and child.

Most Are Rural . . .

Nearly twice as many deaths from traffic accidents were caused by collisions between motor vehicles. The next highest number of deaths came from noncollisions in roadways such as overturning and running off the road.

This, says the National Safety Council, indicated that the "contributing factor in 2 out of 5 fatal accidents in 1965 was improper driving — mostly speed." The greatest number of traffic accidents came in August, the vacation month, and on Saturday — many peoples' day off.

'Accident Facts' . . .

These statistics and many others are found in "Accident Facts," an annual publication of the National Safety Council, which is an organization chartered by an Act of Congress to be a noncommercial, and non-

profit organization that seeks to reduce the number of accidents by gathering and distributing information about the causes of accidents and ways to prevent them.

Its publications may be found in public libraries, schools, and offices. Among them are the National Safety News, Safety Education, Traffic Safety, and Accident Facts.

From a recent publication by an agency that cooperates with the National Safety Council comes these trip tips: "Take turns at the wheel for comfort and safety on long trips. If only one person in the car can drive, passengers can still be helpful to the driver by reading and interpreting road maps or signs and by supplying pleasant conversations."

"STOP FREQUENTLY to refresh yourself and give your car a chance to cool off."

"Teach children car manners. Make sure they do not disturb the driver or obscure his front or rear view."

"Try to reserve overnight stops by around four o'clock in the afternoon . . . it is wise to be off the road before dark."

Lower Speed . . .

"Lower your speed when you drive at night. Never drive at a speed beyond what your lights reveal as a safe stopping distance."

"Learn road sign language."

"Invest in safe-driving devices."

"Replace contact strips in windshield wipers often."

"Tires that are puncture or blowout resistant are well worth their slightly higher price."

"Special kinds of trips require special precautions . . . be sure to check the steering mechanism, foot and hand brakes and brake fluid both before and during the trip."

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)



Promotion of Aspirins

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) believes that one aspirin is as good as another and therefore is giving the manufacturers of aspirin-type drugs until Sept. 15 to answer new curbs on what the FTC terms "deceptive advertising."

In 1966 manufacturers of "over-the-counter" pain killers spent \$90,000,000 in promotional advertising. Each manufacturer claimed its product killed pain more effectively and faster; its product was easier on the stomach and its product left fewer after-effects than other pain killing products.

Americans, reading and listening to the nationwide advertising, spent \$450,000,000 on analgesics.

THE TOUGH new rules covering the promotional advertising of aspirins and other non-prescription painkillers would require the manufacturer to produce scientific proof that there are significant differences between an aspirin-type product and other pain-relievers.

The new rule would also require the producers to list on the label, by common name, all the ingredients put into the tablets.

The FTC has studied the propriety of the aspirin-type drug advertising for over seven years. In 1961 it brought complaints against four manufacturers of analgesics.

Named were Bristol Myers, makers of Bufferin and Excedrin; American Home Products, producers of Anacin; Plough Inc., manufacturer of St. Joseph Aspirin and Sterling Drug Inc., makers of Bayer Aspirin. Charges were dropped in 1965 because of lack of medical evidence to support the FTC's contention.

UNDER THE NEW proposed FTC rules the manufacturers will be liable to prosecution for:

(1) unfair and deceptive practices in advertising over-the-counter preparations;

(2) their claim for effectiveness or safety must not contradict or exceed the demonstrated characteristics of the ingredients listed on the label, which is regulated by the Food and Drug Administration. (Example, there would be no false claims that the product was effective in lowering fever or had special flu combating ingredients);

(3) The advertising will not attribute beneficial effects to specified ingredients. The ingredients must be identified by their regular name;

(4) The advertising must have no false claims as to comparative speed, strength or duration of relief in comparison to other products.

Pacifica Studies Housing

Pacifica councilmen are considering a federal rent subsidy program as a partial substitute for the senior citizen housing project voted down in the city last November.

W. G. Weman, assistant director of the San Mateo Housing Authority, outlined the rent subsidy program at an "informational meeting" with the council Wednesday night.

Under the program, financed from federal funds available through 1966 "war on poverty" legislation, elderly and needy families would receive housing assistance through "public funds for private housing."

Subsidy

There would be no building construction under the program, but portions of the rent would be paid for low-income residents to live in existing apartments and houses under private ownership, Weman said.

The program would subsidize "the difference between actual rent and what the recipient is able to pay," he said, and upkeep of property involved would be assured under the contractual arrangement with the government.

The system would have the virtue of eliminating the danger of "blight areas" which sometimes result from "block" low rent housing, authorities said.

A number of San Mateo County cities have already endorsed the rent subsidy program, initiated this year, and federal funds for approximately 500 units in the county have been allocated.

Rents paid would be based on a county-wide average.

Resolution

In order to participate in the program, the city council must adopt a "resolution of intent," Weman said, and sign a "working agreement" with the county housing authority.

A large degree of local control would be allowed under the program, and there would be few if any outsiders participating in the city's portion of the county-wide operation.

Pacifica would probably be allocated approximately 50 units if the council endorses the project, authorities said.

Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president of the Fifty-Plus Club of Pacifica, represented the city's elderly residents at the study meeting Wednesday.

She said the members of her organization feel the program would be "a definite benefit, but still not enough to solve our senior citizen housing problem."

"We would still like a garden apartment or hotel-type housing development," she said.

Mrs. Calhan said many of the city's elderly residents, such as those who own their homes, but are unable to keep them up, would not be eligible for assistance under the program.

Burglar Loots Camera Items

Camera equipment valued at more than \$500 was stolen from the Herbert Collins home at 920 Skyline Drive, Daly City police report.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Price Of Haircuts Going Up

The price of haircuts will rise 25 cents — to \$2.75 — in San Francisco and northern San Mateo County beginning August 15.

The Barbers and Beauticians Local 148 said Thursday the Peninsula area affected by the price increase includes Daly City, South San Francisco, San Bruno and Millbrae.

Haircuts already cost \$2.75 in Marin and western Contra Costa Counties.

D.C. Project Contract Is Awarded

Contract for construction of improvements on Hillside Boulevard and Market Street near Daly City, a project that has been talked about for years, was awarded last week to the Lowrie Paving Company of South San Francisco.

Acting on the recommendation of County Engineer Don S. Wilson, the County Board of Supervisors appropriated \$2,257 to help make up the total contract price of \$13,083.

The project got its start when a housewife said she wanted better sidewalks along Hillside for her children to use on the way to and from Colma School.

The county engineer's office proposed that the project be expanded to include an area of several square blocks, part of which is in Daly City and part unincorporated. After a long series of studies and public hearings, the board finally decided to cut the project back to little more than what it was originally.

The work to be done includes walks, curbs and gutters along the west side of Hillside between Price and Market Streets, and a short stretch of the north side of Market around the corner.

Wilson said the \$2,257 county contribution would supplement funds to be raised through assessments.

Having a Hot Time In Old Holzheim

Linda Magnetti, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Magnetti, 431 Hazelwood Drive, was the first South San Francisco High School student in six years to ship out in the American Field Service program this summer, going to Germany.

She is residing in Holzheim for a month with her "family," Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scheffler and 11-year-old daughter Sigrid and writing letters home about her adventures in the small city of 6,000.

Highlighting her arrival in Holzheim was the Rifleman's parade in which all 700 riflemen of the town marched and dressed in green.

Both Sigrid and Linda are attending school at Alsdorfer and have been comparing notes. The family recently toured a nearby castle which had Linda

Frank Monte Appointed To School Board

(See Picture, Page 1)

Daly City businessman and San Mateo County grand jurist Frank Monte was appointed to the Jefferson Elementary School Board Tuesday, replacing attorney Peter Galiano.

Galiano resigned from the board last month and moved to Marin County with his family.

Monte will complete Galiano's term of office which expires in 1969.

The new trustee was sworn in Tuesday night during a regular meeting of the board on a Motion made by trustee George Perry and seconded by Joseph Lewkowicz.

A graduate of San Jose State, Monte is a former Daly City newspaperman and present owner of a service station at 151 Southgate Avenue.

He resides with his wife and two teen-age children at 43 Parkside Avenue.

The long-time Daly City resident was appointed to the Grand Jury last January.

Monte is a member of the Civic Center Corporation and the Elks organization.

Board Chairman Thomas Noonan said some 14 candidates had been considered.

Marriages

KOTTA-ALIOLO — David L. Kotta, 24, of Millbrae and Catherine M. Aliolo, 18, of Millbrae.
RAINWATER-PERDOMO — Bobby Lee Rainwater, 28, of San Bruno and Edith R. Perdomo, 25, of San Francisco.
THOMAS-CLAYTON — Charles M. Thomas, 20, of San Bruno and Linda M. Clayton, 18, of Daly City.
JOHNS-HOLMGREN — Russell D. Johns, 21, of Colma and Vicki L. Holmgren, 20, of Daly City.
RAGO-WATSON — Nicholas A. Rago, 23, of San Francisco and Lucille A. Watson, 21, of Pacifica.
GUARALDI-CANIGLIA — Gary A. Guaraldi, 24, of Daly City and Linda M. Caniglia, 23, of San Mateo.
GARTRELL-WHITE — Richard B. Gartrell, 26, of Oakland and Joan E. White, 27, of San Bruno.
FULLER-RAYMAN — Hale K. Fuller, 19, of South San Francisco and Candace P. Rayman, 19, of Pacifica.
MCKINLEY-DOWLING — Ian C. McKinley, 19, of Minnesota and Helen M. Dowling, 18, of San Bruno.
MOORE-MORGAN — Gordon S. Moore, 22, of South San Francisco and Linda A. Morgan, 18, of San Francisco.
WHITE-SIMONS — Robert W. White, 28, of South San Francisco and Alva S. Simons, 26, of Burlingame.
KESSLER-CROWIN — Gary F. Kessler, 26, of San Francisco and Catherine E. Cronin, 22, of San Bruno.
AYRES-SPILLMAN — William K. Ayres, 19, of South San Francisco and Christine I. Spillman, 17, of San Bruno.

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An Eggless Cake

Greetings, good cooks.

Today is foggy!

How's that for an earthshaking lead? Just the kind of opening that makes the reader want to turn the page, eh? I think I'll try again.

Today is foggy, but I have some recipes to share that should brighten your day.

The whole object of this column is to share cooking ideas, and sharing is a two-way street. Most of my recipes come from good cooks like you, who are generous with their culinary successes.

I visited Mrs. Lena Leshner, who lives at 379 Newman Drive, South San Francisco, recently and sampled some delicious cookies and a rich chocolate cake. (Now do you understand why I am always fighting the battle of the bulge? How can I be thin and sample all these goodies?) Well, naturally I asked Lena for the recipes for these gems and she was happy to share them with us.

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THIS COOKIE RECIPE is easy to make and bake and gives a generous return on your effort, five-dozen delicious and crunchy (as the name indicates) cookies.

CRUNCHY COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups quick oats
- 2 cups rice cereal
- 1 cup shredded coconut

Cream the one-cup shortening with the cup each of brown and white sugar. Add the two eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in the one-teaspoon vanilla.

Sift the two cups flour, measure and sift again with the one-teaspoon soda and one-half teaspoon salt. Add to creamed mixture.

Stir in the two cups each quick oats and rice cereal, add the one-cup shredded coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350-degrees) for twenty minutes, or until they are browned and cracked slightly on top. Makes five-dozen.

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AN EGGLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE that's rich, dark and delicious, sounds rather interesting doesn't it? This mayonnaise cake fills that bill to perfection.

CHOCOLATE MAYONNAISE CAKE

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift the two cups flour, two teaspoons soda, 1-cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and one-half cup cocoa into a mixing bowl. Blend the one-cup mayonnaise, one-cup water and two teaspoons vanilla and add to the sifted dry ingredients. Beat for two minutes or until smooth.

Pour into two eight-inch round pans that have been greased and floured. Bake in moderate oven (350-degrees) about 35 minutes.

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WHILE the layers were cooling, Lena made the following filling.

FILLING

- 1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 pint whipping cream

Mix the instant pudding according to the directions using just 1 1/2 cups milk. Allow to set. Meanwhile, whip the cream and add it to the set pudding. Return to the refrigerator to become firm. Then split the layer of the cake and place filling between each layer.

Frost the whole cake with a chocolate frosting.

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THIS next recipe for Mexican Stew was one that Lena had in her files, but hadn't tried. It sounded so good to me, that I asked if I could try it. And I'm glad I did, for it is most delicious and is a new way to use up that left over roast. I don't know about your family, but mine expects roast beef about once a week and as a result I'm always on the look out for interesting cooked beef recipes.

MEXICAN STEW

- 2 cups cooked beef, but in one-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- one-third cup celery, chopped
- One clove garlic, chopped
- 5 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons chili powder

Cook the two cups cubed beef in the two tablespoons oil. Add the chopped onion, green pepper and one-third cup celery and one-clove chopped, garlic and cook until vegetables are tender.

Drop the tomatoes in hot water for a minute, this makes them easy to peel. Peel, chop and add to the stew.

In a measuring cup combine the one-fourth cup water, one and one-fourth teaspoons, salt, one-teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and two-teaspoons chili powder. Blend and pour into stew.

Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Pour into serving dish and top with mashed potatoes.



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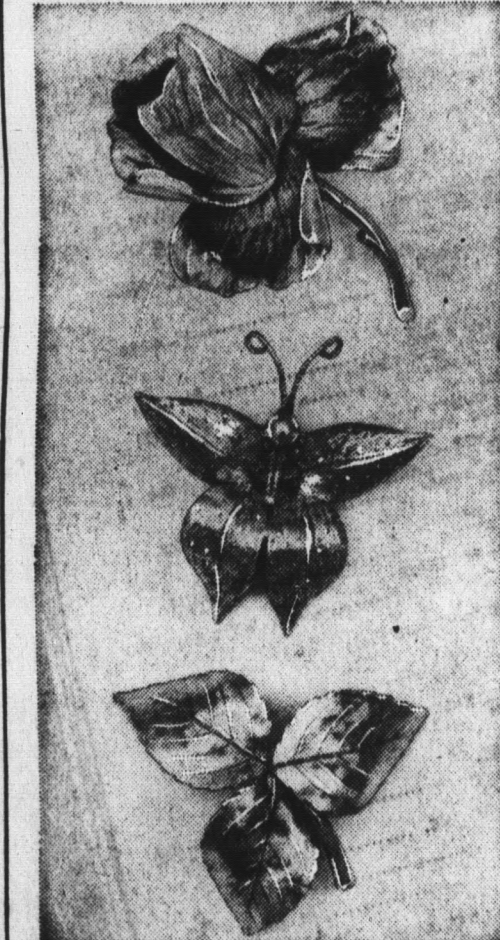
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Wine Tasting Party Planned by Pacifica

A wine tasting party at Nick's Rockaway on August 25, 8:30 to 8 p.m., will be sponsored by the Pacifica Auxiliary of the Family Service Agency of San Mateo County.

Proceeds from tickets — \$1.50 a person — will go toward the monthly rental of offices at the Cabrillo Medical Center.

The Family Service Agency is a member of the United Bay area crusade and tickets purchased are tax deductible.

In April of 1965 the Pacifica Auxiliary, with the help of Mrs. Joseph Fassler, Mrs. Fred Ballew, Mrs. Howard Edminister, the Rev. Vernon Alexander, Mrs. T.J. Johnston

and others, — launched with a orientation luncheon attended by the most active women of Pacifica.

Since then, a great number of local residents have benefited by family counseling the Agency has provided.

Some are able to pay for services, but none who apply are turned away.

Wines for the party are being donated by the Sebastiani Wine Company and cheeses and crackers by the Denmark Cheese Association.

Entertainment will be provided by Janet Watson, guitarist and folk singer, who has entertained for many organizations, including the AAUW, Pacifica Builders Assn., and the Lions.

She has been an active member of the Westview PTA and active in many community musical groups. She has been a resident of Pacifica for seven

years and has three children attending Oceana and one at Westview.

Tickets may be obtained from Auxiliary members or by calling Mrs. C.L. (Polly) Jones, project chairman, at 355-1380. They also will be available at the door.

LOUANNE HEATH

(Family Life Columnist)



Five More Years' Study

Carolyn Ann Pierce graduated recently from Terra Nova High School, yet like most of today's top students she is in no way bidding a farewell to education.

In Carolyn's case, her future promises to hold at least five more years of study, at the college level. Then she will be reappearing in classrooms as a teacher.

Carolyn, born 18 years ago in Santa Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pierce, and the first of a family of children which includes Daine, now 16; Glenna, 14 and Terri who is not yet 2.

The family moved to this area 13 years ago and Carolyn began her education in Pacifica schools. She attended Pedro Valley, Vallemar, Sanchez and Ortega schools prior to Terra Nova.

IN HIGH SCHOOL she developed an interest in physiology, mathematics, business courses and physical education. Her involvement in business education activities was encouraged by her teacher and counselor Gary Thompson and Carolyn reports that it was upon his suggestion that she first considered a career in education.

She now hopes to teach business courses and physical education. Her preparation for her career will come from Cal Poly where she will begin her studies next month.

Mere academic skill is no longer enough if a student is to be considered outstanding, and Carolyn has had many extra curricular activities which have made her the type of well balanced student that colleges now consider the most desirable.

During her high school years she has been a member of the California Scholarship Federation and was elected to a term as the C.S.F. secretary. She was the treasurer and sports manager of the Girls' Athletic Association; Northern California corresponding secretary and the chapter activity manager of the Future Business Leaders of America; a cadet teacher while a member of the Future Teachers of America, an active member of the Girls' League, the Pep Club and the

Pacifica Teen Council. During her Junior year she was the class treasurer.

IN HER senior year Carolyn entered four Future Business Leaders of America contests and won the title of Miss Future Business Leader of Northern California and went on to win the Miss Future Business Leader of California title.

She also walked away with the top honors in the F.B.L.A. typing contest and her report compiling all the activities that the Terra Nova Chapter sponsored and participated in during the year was judged the finest submitted.

The Pacifica Rotary selected her the student of the Month for January, the math department honored her as the student giving the most outstanding service, and she won the science department award for Outstanding Service in Physiology.

In the gymnastics meet sponsored by the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports she won first place in the Balance Beam competition. She received the Danforth Award for Outstanding Leadership Qualities, the F.B.L.A. award for being an outstanding member and the Terra Nova High School Award for the finest advanced typist.

GRADUATION night she was presented not only with her diploma, but also a California Scholarship Federation scholarship, a Future Business Leader of America Scholarship and the Jefferson Union High School District Teachers' Association Scholarship and a certificate naming her as the outstanding senior girl. She had previously been presented a Bank of America award and she had been a Northern California zone finalist in the B. of A. judging.

Carolyn is a realist with a firm belief that the future belongs to those who are the best prepared for it.

"The world of tomorrow will demand a lot from the youth of today," Carolyn said.

"Today, the high school graduate cannot hope to achieve success in the outside world without furthering her education."

Family Life



(Joseph's Photography)
THE ROBERT IVANIS (Pamela Beard)
Newlyweds . . . See Column 5

September Wedding Date Set

A dinner at Ceasar's restaurant celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas Essad of Daly City was the occasion for them to announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Mario James Tantiello Jr.

Donna graduated from Westmoor High School and the College of San Mateo. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario James Tantiello of San Francisco, attended Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco, City College of San Francisco and is a graduate of Heald's College where he studied accounting.

A September 23 wedding at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in San Francisco is planned. The bride-elect's parents were married there 25 years ago. A reception at the Presidio Officer's Club will follow the ceremony.

Officers For Alumnae Unit Are Announced

Mrs. Jerome Lipkin, alumnae coordinator for the San Francisco-Bay Area Alumnae Association of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority, announced the officers and advisors of that organization for the coming year to a gathering of undergraduates and alumnae at her home.

Other officers and advisors are Mrs. Roebt Horwitz treasurer; Mrs. Martin Balaban, publicity; Miss Carrie Berger, membership; Mrs. Richard Chesney, general advisor; Mrs. Robert Belzer, rush advisor; Mrs. Phillip Winslow, pledge advisor; and Mrs. Ronald Diamond, financial advisor. A panhellenic representative will be selected at a future date.

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D.C. Couple Wed At Holy Angels

Pamela Jean Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beard of Daly City, was married recently at Holy Angels Church to Robert Dalio Ivani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalio Ivani of Daly City. The couple is now at home in Colma after a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Pamela was married in a gown of white corded silk and linen with a chapel train which flowed from the waistline. Venice lace trimmed the bodice sleeves, and train. Her elbow length illusion veil was caught by a queen's crown of lace hearts with seed pearls and rhinestones.

Linda Kornagay, the maid of honor, wore pink linen while green linen dresses were chosen by the two bridesmaids, Susan Roland and Rose Rolonty.

Richard Landi was best man, and guests were seated by Rudy Querin and Gary Podesta.



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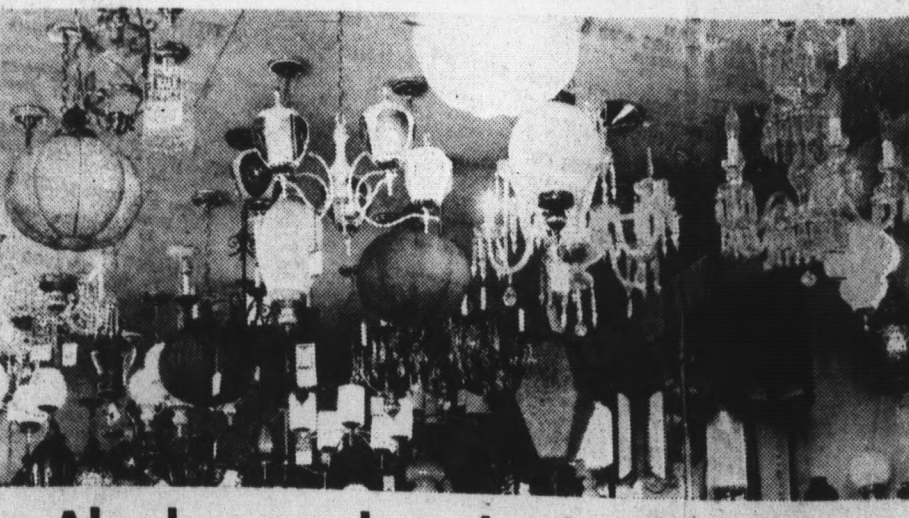
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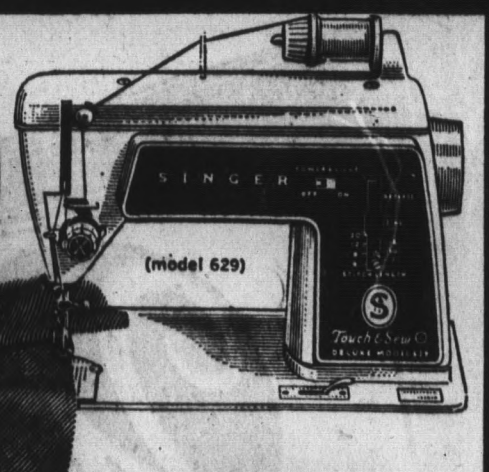
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SEA URCHINS — Mrs. J. Daniel Price (Second from right) and daughter Tara show samples of sea urchins to Mrs. Robert T. Lamberton (left) and children Andrew and Linda (right) during a recent picnic and field trip by the San Bruno branch of the American Association of University Women at Frenchman's Reef, where College of San Mateo professor Marvin Kolber also showed unusual samples of marine life appearing in tide pools at low tide. Membership in AAUW is open to all women who have received their bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college.

(H. N. Wright Photo.)

Family Life

Members of PTG Council Appointed

The 12-member President's Council of the San Mateo County Parent-Teacher Groups has eight new appointees, named to two-year terms by Mrs. Richard Harnett of South San Francisco, president.

They include Mrs. Robert Williams, Burlingame, immediate past president of Serra High School; who as given the post of secretary; Mrs. Robert Samish, Our Lady of Angels Mothers' Club, Burlingame, new cultural and leisure activities; Mrs. Gerald Wagstaff, St. Raymond Mothers' Club, Menlo Park, spiritual activities; Mrs. Michael O'Reilly, St. Veronica Women's Club, South San Francisco, program; Mrs. Donald Regello, St. Timothy Women's Guild, San Mateo, publicity.

Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, All Souls Mothers' Club, South San Francisco, community affairs; Mrs. Maurice Lescroart, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Belmont, confraternity of Christian doctrine; Mrs. William Stretch Immaculate Heart of Mary, Belmont, out going president of the San Mateo County Parent-Teacher Groups, parliamentarian.

Other Council members, serving their second year, are Mrs. James Galvin, St. Robert's Women's Guild, San Bruno, health; Mrs. Paul Alston, Jr., Redwood City, Notre Dame Mothers' Club, American Council of Catholic Women representative. Mrs. Harnett is from St. Veronicas Mothers' Club, South San Francisco. All

are past president of their respective organizations.

The new appointees succeed Mrs. Tom Houghs, Jr., Our Lady of Angels Mothers' Club Burlingame; retiring secretary, Mrs. Arthur Donaldson, St. Charles Mothers' Club, San Carlos, home reading; Mrs. Frank Dekker, St. Timothy's Women's guild, San Mateo spiritual activities; Mrs. Robert Wackerman, St. Mathews Mothers' Club, San Mateo, program; Mrs. Donald Harnett, Mount Carmel Mothers' Club, Redwood City, community affairs; Mrs. Thomas Tallon, San Bruno, Serra Mothers' Auxiliary, motion pictures.

The Council, which serves 20 Catholic Women's affiliates on the Peninsula, is planning for the 20th Annual Archdiocesan PTG Convention to be held Friday, September 29, 1967, at Riorda High School, San Francisco. Representatives of 88 units from San Mateo, Santa Clara and San Francisco Counties will attend.

The Rev. Bernard A. Cummins, superintendent of San Francisco Archdiocesan Schools, is moderator for the San Mateo PTG.

INITIATION

Grand Knight Frank Teer of Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, announced this week that a First Degree initiation will be held in the Council's chambers at the Broadmoor Community Center, 87th and Washington Streets, Colma, at 8 p.m., August 17.

The First Congregational Church in San Mateo was the setting for the recent marriage of Margaret Alice Finacom and Gordon Hall Smith. The 2 o'clock ceremony was conducted by the Rev. David W. Roberts before a candlelit altar banked with white gladioli and stock. The couple received felicitations in Kloss Hall of the Church before departing on a wedding tour to Northern California. They will live in San Mateo.

Batchelor Art Hangs At Library

The Westlake Public Library is currently exhibiting, through the month of August, the paintings of the distinguished Bay Area artist, Beth Batchelor.

Since the age of 14, when Miss Batchelor won the first award of the Brooklyn Museum contest for a textile design painted on fabric, she has won numerous other awards.

Among the most recent prizes has been for the portrait of a "Man Playing a Fiddle" at the Westlake Art Show and also for a five-foot painting of a Scottish Girl in Full Regalia at the Sherman Clay Nationwide Contest sponsored by Motorola Co. Her art education, which included all forms of commercial art as well as the fine arts in New York and West Coast schools has been a great asset for a varied career; ranging from inventions and illustrating children's books to murals and landscape and portrait paintings.

Paintings of the old masters are reborn in the superb reproductions Miss Batchelor paints for art lovers and connoisseurs.

In between her portrait commissions she finds time to demonstrate painting and also lectures for business and professional groups. In addition, Miss Batchelor teaches art to a select group of students in her Daly City studio.

Margaret is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis C. Finacom of Millbrae and Vernon Finacom. She was given in marriage by Gilbert Nelson of Los Angeles. For her wedding, the bride chose a floor length white satin gown with a long-sleeved lace jacket and a detachable train. She carried white roses, orchids, and lilies of the valley. En route to her honeymoon destination, Margaret had changed to a white dress with an A-line skirt and three-quarter sleeves. She added red accessories.

Mrs. Michael Hill was her sister's matron of honor, and Cynthia Silva the bridesmaid. They wore blue floor length Empire gowns and carried yellow roses and white chrysanthemums. Kathy Roberts, the flower girl, also wore a floor length Empire blue gown and carried a basket of white and yellow daisies. William Selenger stood with the bridegroom as best man, and guests were seated by Henry Prevost and James Bourne.

Mrs. Finacom took her place in the family pew in a light pink sheath with white accessories. She pinned on white orchids. Mrs. Majorie Smith, mother of the bridegroom, pinned green orchids to her Mandarin style silk print. The new matron was graduated from South San Francisco High School, the College of San Mateo, and the University of California School of Nursing. A surgical nurse at Mills Hospital, she is a past honored queen of South San Francisco Jobs Daughters.

Gordon was graduated from San Mateo High School and College and San Jose State College. He is the brother of Mrs. David Roberts.

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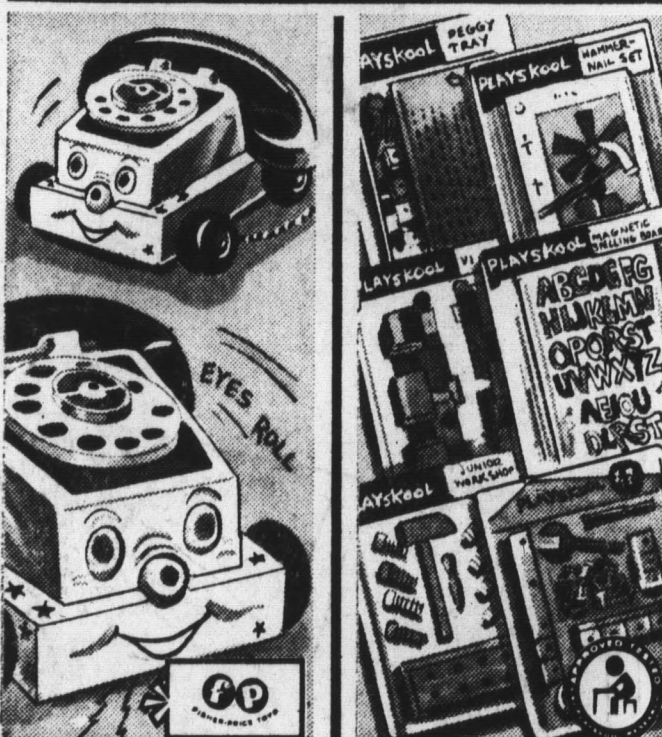
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SCOUT CONGRATULATED—Daly City Scout Barry Munowitch (center), receives congratulations on his selection to attend World Jamboree in Idaho,

from Fred Tautenhahn, Skyline Plaza Merchants' Association president. At right is Munowitch's Scoutmaster, Bob Colclough. (Post Photo)

D.C. Scout Attends Jamboree

Barry Munowitch, junior assistant scoutmaster of Daly City Boy Scout Troop 369, is one of 20 Bay Area Council representatives to the World Jamboree being held at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

Troop 369 is sponsored by the Skyline Plaza Merchants Association, with Bob Colclough the scoutmaster.

"For Friendship" is theme of the Jamboree, the first of which was held at Olympia, England, in 1920, under the direction of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of scouting.

The Idaho Jamboree will be the first in the United States, with the boys camping with Scouts and leaders from 90 free world countries.

The Bay Area Council's 20 scouts were selected from among a screened-down 80 who qualified for attendance.

There are some 26,000 boys in Bay Area Scouting activities, according to Fred Tautenhahn, president of the merchants' unit.

Daly City Scout Munowitch is an Eagle whose camping record averages over 30 days and nights annually.

He is a member of scouting's honor camping group, The Order of the Arrow, and has attended Camp Royaneh each summer for the last four years.

Optimist Officers

Optimist Club of San Bruno at its July meet installed the following new officers with Zone Lieutenant Governor George Schriever acting as presiding officer:

Ivan Raicevich, president; Floyd Plafker, first vice president; Harry Costa, second vice president; Sid Kaufman, secretary; Carl Magoria, treasurer; Ed Vallier, sergeant-at-arms, and Henry Langeland, bulletin editor.

Directors for the year are Henry Langeland, Max Mulder and Morris Ross; for two years, Jack Bowlds and Jack Fisher.

The annual Optimist picnic is scheduled for September 24 and will be held in San Bruno City Park.

'Tween-Age Program Set

"California — Fact and Fiction," will be the theme of the third 'Tween-Age program of the summer, August 10, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., in the Coral Room of the Westlake Library, 275 Southgate Avenue.

While many have read "Island of Blue Dolphins," based on real persons, many are only vaguely aware of other history which is reflected in this area — Gambetta Street, "The Bar," a Coast Guard ship of mercy, Anza and the founding of the Presidio.

"The aim is to show eight to 12 year olds that history is people, not just dry dates," a spokesman for the program said.

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Druids Circle Initiates 3 New Members

Hillcrest Circle of the Druids initiated Doris Craig, Daly City; Jean Rossi and Deanna Machada of San Francisco at the July meeting in Daly City.

Grand Arch Druidess Viola Selivanoff made her official visit with several past and present officers of the Grand Circle, Grand Grove and Grand Chapter accompanying her. She was escorted to a seat of honor by Past Grand Arch Druidess Grace Hill of South San Francisco.

Also honored were grand secretary of the Grand Grove Joseph Ghiotto of South San Francisco and Jr. Past Grand Chief Knight Rex Benson of Novato.

Importance of the Druid scholarship was the topic of the evening.

A red, white and blue theme created by Lillian Felch decorated the hall in which refreshments were served.

Several members attended the reception honoring Noble Grand Arch Robert Wilson at Crockett.

Karen Ann Luke Is Engaged To Daniel O'Keefe

Mrs. Spence Luke of San Mateo is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Karen Ann, to Daniel John O'Keefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. O'Keefe of San Bruno.

Karen, daughter of the late Mr. Luke, attended Aragon High School and College of San Mateo and is a member of Job's Daughters. She is the sister of Pvt. Charles C. Luke and Daniel S. Luke of Arlington, Va., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crane of Pueblo, Colo. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luke of Deshler, Neb.

Daniel is the brother of Timothy D. O'Keefe, Jr., and Mrs. J. R. Stinson of San Rafael. She attended Serra High School and the College of San Mateo.

Home Economist To Be Speaker

The Women of Skyline Chapter B'nai B'rith will hold their regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, at The Lake Merced Sports Center, San Francisco.

Mrs. Louis Fletcher, home economist for P.G.I.E., will show colored slides and give a short talk on "Decorating with Light."

Program for the evening has been arranged by chairman, Mrs. Harry Gluckman. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given away.

Plans are underway for the

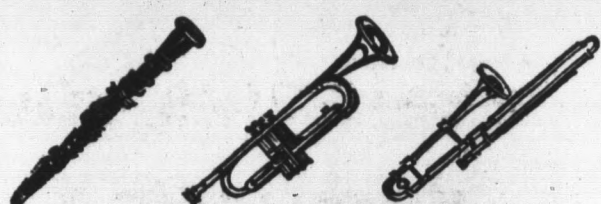
B'nai B'rith Women's Children's Fashion Show to be held at the Lake Merced Sports Center.

September 24, from 2 to 4:30 p.m., has been set as the date.

Herrmann's Baby News of Westlake Shopping Center will present the fashions.

Mrs. Robert Stein, chairman, announced that the affair will include entertainment, refreshments and prizes. The donation of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 will go towards the many philanthropies of B'nai B'rith.

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SENIOR CITIZENS PICNIC — Daly City's senior citizens went on an excursion-picnic to Coyote Point last week and "had a ball," as one member proclaimed. The 45 senior citizens making the trip ate 120 hot dogs washed down by gallons of soft drinks at the day-long affair. The trip was sponsored by the D. C. Parks and Recreation Department. (Post Photo)

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Guest Speakers Planned For Wesley Methodists

A slate of special guest speakers has been selected for the Wesley Methodist Church in Daly City, "providing a stimulating view of contemporary religion and life," Pastor Jesse Mark said this week.

H. Leroy Cannon, San Francisco attorney, Aug. 13 will pose the question, "Is our preaching and our faith in vain?"

He will speak from a broad background of community experience and personal involvement in the human problems of people.

Cannon's responsibilities include leadership as president of the Nonpartisan Civic League and chairman of the Industry and Labor Committee of the Metropolitan Council of the NAACP.

An active Methodist, he is in much demand as a lay speaker in churches throughout the Bay Area, Pastor Mark said.

The Rev. James Marlow, recently from Boston University, Aug. 20 will outline his experience as a pastor to alienated persons of the inner city. His Boston ministry in an experimental church school in an interracial community won him an internship at the Glide Urban Center where he will serve for one year as Minister to Young Adults.

The Rev. Robert E. Hardman, director of ARK, Inc., will address himself to the whole congregation, with a special accent on youth, Aug. 27. He has had a diversified pastoral ministry in Oregon and California

Methodist churches. Reverend Marks said the speaker's deep concern for youth has led him to his present position as director of ARK, a Christian ministry to youth in Redwood City.

On September 3 Reverend Iardman will celebrate Holy Communion.

The traditional 11 a.m. hour of worship is observed throughout the summer at Wesley, sanctuary in the Round provides an ideal setting for a contemporary gospel, Pastor Marks said, each service is followed by a coffee hour for fellowship and informal discussion of the message.

Laymen James Booher, Max McClay, James Kelly and Hal Wenzelburg will participate with the speakers in the leadership of worship.

The church is located near St. Francis Heights on 1474 Southgate Avenue.

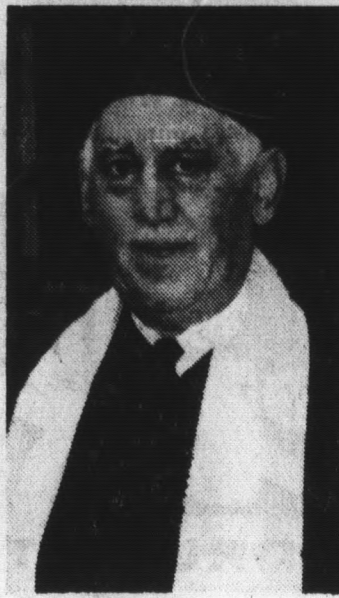
Rabbi Shore Returns From Europe, Israel

Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon A. Shore of Congregation B'nai Israel have returned from their tour of Europe and Israel.

Rabbi Shore will conduct services Friday, assisted by Cantor Jeno Friedmann.

His sermon will describe his experiences in Israel immediately prior to the six-day war and his return afterwards when he visited the Wall and other parts of the holy city of Jerusalem.

A reception will be held following the Daly City services in the Shores' honor, hosted by the Sisterhood. Members and friends are invited.



RABBI SHORE

Pastor Mark New to Daly City Church

The Rev. Jesse P. Mark was recently appointed pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in Daly City after serving an associate position in Millbrae.

He and his wife Lorena, have a 14-year-old son, Elliott, who will be starting his high school education after serving as student body president of Millbrae's Taylor School.

Prior to moving to San Mateo County, the Marks family spent over four years in Mariposa, and before that while attending Berkeley's Pacific School of Religion—he was a part-time chaplain at a Masonic home and hospital for the aged near Hayward. He also assisted a year each in two Methodist churches near Berkeley.

For two years, Pastor Mark was a student missionary to Palmer, Alaska, working in a children's home, on a community youth program and a local church.

"My birth in Michigan had prepared me well for the vigorous life on the last frontier," recalls the minister.

The Value Of Freeway Landscaping

Whatever one thinks of the sprawling freeway system in California, its existence points up one thing we can all benefit by, the value of landscaping. Before landscaping, a freeway is all earth cut, and chain link fence, hardly an aesthetic sight. And while planting can't transform this into a beautiful city park, it surely helps.

One shrub which has been widely planted along freeway routes in the California Toyon, Photinia arbutifolia, if you like to use the botanical name. This durable native goes by other names, too. Some call it "California Holly", others the "California Christmas Berry"; but "toyon" is probably the most widely applied appellation.

The toyon is a rugged shrub with good resistance to drought, an always fresh green look, and, in late fall and winter, a profuse crop of bright red berries.

Considering its wide adaptation in California and its success in freeway plantings, it is surprising we don't see more of it in civic plantings. In fact, our cities and towns could profit greatly by the lesson learned from freeway landscaping. More shrubs like the toyon, which are colorful and easy to care for, should be planted around civic buildings and school, and also around ugly utility yards which every community spawns.

Nelson Will Complete His Study Year

Larry Nelson, the Intern Pastor at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church completes his year of practical study as a fulltime worker in a church on August 13th.

He will return to Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley for his final year of academic work for his B.D. in September.

Ordination will come then in the Spring of 1968. This has been Our Redeemer's first year of participation in the Lutheran Seminary's internship programs. The additional staff member has been an important step forward for the congregation.

It has strengthened especially the visitation and the youth programs.

The intern himself has assured the congregation that it has been an important year of growth for him as well.

The knowledge derived from practical experience is fully as essential to an effective ministry as the theoretical studies of theology.

All in all it has been a happy year for both and it presages more productive years from the ongoing program.

Baptist Official To Speak

Both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at Westside Baptist Church, 2322 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno will feature the Rev. Rodger Goodman, extension director of the Northern California Baptist Conference, as guest speaker.

Reverend Goodman has been engaged in church extension work in California for 10 years and has directed the extension work in the Northern California District for seven.

Nursery care will be provided during the morning worship hour.

During the last half of the adult worship hour, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson will conduct a primary church service for children four to seven years of age.

The Prayer and Bible Study Hour will meet at 7:45 p.m. today at the church parsonage, 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno. Pastor Donnelly is to lead a verse-by-verse study of I Thessalonians.

Westside Baptist Church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference. The church office is located at 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno, phone 355-0622.

Container-Grown Plants Are Hits of the Fiesta

BY IVA NEWMAN
We agree with Jack Daniels (head of the Art Department at College of San Mateo) that this year's Fiesta is the "prettiest Fiesta we have had in years." We can add that it is also one of the neatest and most carefully constructed of our many Fiestas.

The critics don't entirely agree on the reason for the good workmanship that went into the building of this year's Fiesta exhibits. Some believe that having a Saturday and Sunday for work just prior to opening day gave the exhibitors a better chance to observe their work. Others expressed the opinion that the added number of days that the Fiesta is running, forced the exhibitors to do a more meticulous job.

One thing we do know is that competition was keener this year than it has been in several years past. Many exhibitors that have had no competition, or very little, in the past had some very strong competitors this year. Also, as we noted last week, work on the exhibits started almost a week earlier than in years past. Allan Hammer, Fiesta designer, attributes the early start to the Fiesta having exhibit spaces outlined with the railroad ties much earlier this year, so that exhibitors were able to make the early start. Whatever the reason, The 1967 Fiesta presents an outstanding picture of floral beauty.

Strolling through the Fiesta it is hard to realize that all that beauty, from the tiniest ground cover to the mightiest tree, every plant, is growing in a container. And, these plants have spent all of the time from seedling or rooted cutting stage in a container. We were particularly impressed with the size of the various containers. Most of them were amazingly small. Even the largest trees are growing in containers seemed to be galled cans, which were used for annuals and other bedding plants to five-inch clay pots for some of the exotics in the indoor exhibits.

The Fiesta offers an inspiration and a challenge to home owners with an unfriendly soil problem and to a apartment house dweller that yearn for a roof garden or a tiny landscaped garden on a balcony.

Rhododendron Trees
For apartment dwellers on the North or East side of the building we would like to suggest that you take a close look at the six beautiful rhododendron trees in the City of San Francisco outdoor garden exhibit. This is the variety "Cynthia". Even though there is not a sign of a flower at this time, the

beautiful foliage and the wide spread of the "head" of the tree make these plants very desirable. We could picture them in bloom during early spring.

Rhododendrons are among the easiest plants to grow in containers. They are shallow-rooted and like an open, fibrous soil that drains quickly yet holds moisture. This soil comes ready mixed at a very reasonable price. Once planted all that is

needed is a small amount of fertilizer after flowering and a continuous supply of moisture.

We would also like to call our readers attention to the huge and beautifully grown liquid ambers and Japanese maples used in so many of the exhibits. These big trees have to be several years old to be this size. Here again, the size of the containers are small enough for two men to carry them.

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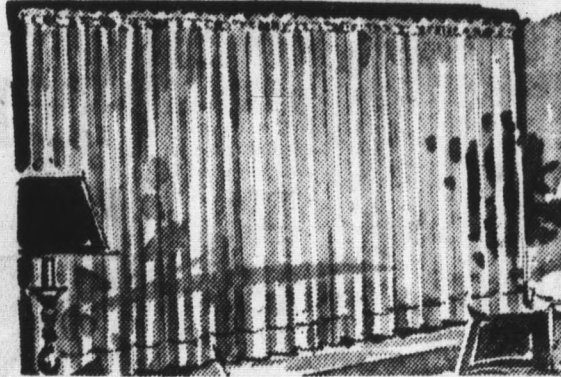
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Troop 179 Holds Court

Committee Chairman Bud Olson recently presented to Dale Chrisman the Ray Glover Campership during Boy Scout Troop 179 Court of Honor and Court of Awards at El Rancho School in South San Francisco.

The Glover campership is in memory of Scout Ray Glover who was killed in an auto accident. Also presented was the George Stribling Campership in memory of George Stribling for the boy who is active in all phases of scouting. Mrs. George Stribling gave the campership to Scout Jim Fosberg, Jr.

Scoutmaster Jim Fosberg, Sr. announced Larry Dopheide would be junior assistant Scoutmaster. Keith Wright gave Gary Snyder and Rich Fosberg one year pins. Paul Blecher, Bill Bishop, Danny Davis and David Day received two-year pins. Dave Andriani, Jeff Garzoli and Frank Sprouse three year pins and a five-year pin went to Larry Dopheide.

Monty Atkinson and Dave Andrine chose to become senior Scouts and stay in the troop. Cliff Imprescia presented Chrisman, Rick Rasmussen and

Brad Stookey with their Den Chief cords. Totin chip, a badge given to Scouts after extensive study and practice in the use and care of knife and axe, were given to Chrisman, Jonathan Garzoli and Andy Nilsen by Rob Olson.

Fulvio Garzoli, assistant scoutmaster, awarded Hike of the Month badges for ten completed hikes to Chrisman, David Day, Fosberg, Olson and Imprescia. Garzoli earned a second Hike of the Month badge for completing 20 hikes.

Opening the Court of Honor, Fosberg Sr. welcomed Tenderfoot Scouts Brian Cummins, John Durovich, Jim Freitas, Jon Garzoli and Mike Reissen. Fulvio Garzoli presented second class badges to Jonathan Garzoli and Andy Nilsen.

Bud Olson gave Rich Fosberg, Gary Snyder and Brad Stookey first Class badges. Andrew Nilsen, assistant scoutmaster, awarded merit badges to Chrisman, Tony DeSaussure, Jim Fosberg, Rich Fosberg, Joe Flickinger, Stookey and Pete Rasmussen. Bob Flickinger, assistant scoutmaster, presented to Chrisman his Star Rank.

Openings At Camp

The La Honda Music Camp has several openings available for senior high school music students. The music camp, sponsored annually by the San Mateo Recreation Department, will meet August 21 through August 27 at the La Honda Y.M.C.A. camp.

The La Honda Music Camp provides an opportunity for instrumental and vocal students to pursue musical interests under the direction of a talented professional staff. Included will be a program of healthful recreation activities in a beautiful camp setting in the La Honda hills. For additional information phone the San Mateo Recreation Department.

Tournament In Pacifica

Thursday is the deadline for signing up for the first annual Pacific Tennis Championships, Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department officials said today.

The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday on the Oceana High School tennis courts, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday with preliminary competition in doubles, singles and mixed doubles.

The finals will begin on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Age divisions will range from the "12 and under" class to 35 and over.

All entrants will be required to provide one can of new balls, officials said, and must register with the recreation department by 5 p.m. Thursday.

PACIFICA DAY

Tomorrow is Pacifica Day at the San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. Miss Pacifica, Teddi Higgins, will greet Pacificans on the fairgrounds and at the coastal city's booth.

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Prize Winners Announced For Fiesta

Prize-winning garden entries have been announced in the amateur division flower show at the thirty-third annual San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. Taking a special over-all award was the Civic Garden Club of San Carlos, with an outdoor patio display which featured carefully coordinated landscaping design, patio furniture and modern sculpture.

Other amateur division winners included:

Up the Path to the Door: First — Garden Study Club of the Peninsula; Second — Ladera Garden Club and third — Pacifica Flower Friends Garden Club.

A Summer Garden: First — Carolands Garden Club, Hillsborough; Second — Daly City Garden Club and third — Garden Club of Menlo Park.

Living Is Easy: First — Civic Garden Club of San Carlos; Second — San Mateo Junior Women's Club and third — Rake, Hoe and Spade Club, San Mateo.

Educational Exhibit: First — San Mateo County African Violet Society; Second — San Mateo County Bromeliad Society; Third — San Mateo County Fuchsia Society and fourth — San Bruno Fuchsia Society.

Fuchsia Exhibit and Display: First — San Bruno Fuchsia Society and second — San Mateo Fuchsia Society.

Rose Exhibit: First — San Mateo County Rose Society and second — Peninsula Rose Society.

A special award for lighting went to the Ladera Garden Club, Ladera.

The Amateur gardens, together with cut flower displays, table settings, flower arrangements, junior division gardens and other outstanding exhibits will remain on display in the lavish Hall of Flowers show through August 12.

Vandalism Cuts Power

Vandals shooting at Pacific Gas and Electric Company's power lines and insulators were responsible for three power interruptions in the Montara and Moss Beach areas during the past month, reports Don Halverson, manager of the company's Daly City and Pacifica office.

More than 600 customers were without power for periods lasting up to 45 minutes as a result of the shooting incidents, one of which caused a small brush fire in Torrello Canyon, he said.

Halverson warned that an act of vandalism, which interferes with the transmission of electric power is a felony, which could result in a five-year jail term and a fine of \$500. He asked residents to report any repetition of the shooting they might notice.

"In addition to the inconvenience, such acts cause our customers, anyone who gets near a high voltage line that has been severed can be seriously injured," he said.

Two Drivers Are Arrested

The drivers of two cars involved in a head-on collision in Pacifica Saturday, were arrested on drunk charges.

Pacifica police said John Donald Hester, 44, 1490 Grand Avenue, Pacifica, was driving east on San Pedro Road, when his vehicle smashed head-on into a car operated by Nick Tustanowski, 50, 63 Montecido, Apt. 4, Pacifica shortly before 8:43 p.m.

Neither were injured, but both were booked by police on charges of being drunk in or about a motor vehicle, pending an investigation into possible drunk driving charges, police said.

Tools Taken At CSM Site

Approximately \$200 worth of tools were taken from the College of San Mateo site in San Bruno over the weekend, police reported.

The tools were taken from three construction shacks belonging to Gilmore Steel Contractors, Ingstrumand Mourse Co. and CSM.

Officers said locks were broken on two of the buildings, and a window was broken out of the third.



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S.S.F. Firm Bids Low On Bridge Job

Bids have been received by the Division of Bay Toll Crossings for paving the west approach of the new San Mateo-Hayward Bridge.

B. Fontana & Sons Inc., of South San Francisco bid \$178,573.82, lowest of five received.

The bids will go to the Department of Public Works in Sacramento for review and formal approval.

The west approach paving contract is one of the last contracts to be awarded in connection with the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge construction project.

The new \$70 million bridge is due to be completed late this year and the paving contract will connect the bridge with the Nineteenth Avenue Freeway, which is expected to be completed a short time after the new bridge is opened to the public.

The west approach paving contract includes a provision for a temporary detour to connect the new bridge with the approach from Third Avenue until the new freeway is finished.

The paving contract calls for paving a six-lane, 950-foot approach plus a system of service roads at the foot of the bridge on the San Mateo end. The contract is due to be finished next spring.

Neighbor Stops Theft

An alert neighbor thwarted a burglary attempt in Daly City Sunday night after watching three men enter a nearby home and hurriedly walk out with a set of drums and a portable television set.

The neighbor, who police did not identify, called police after seeing the suspicious trio load the drums and TV set into a waiting car and speed away from the Barbara Richard's home at 127 Northridge Avenue.

Shortly after receiving the report, officers Bob Ingbrigsten, Dallas Weber and Robert Sola spotted the suspects' car northbound on Skyline Boulevard and halted it.

Inside, the officers allegedly found the set of drums and television set.

The three men arrested on suspicion of burglary were identified as Mon Sandhu, 22, and Fred J. Ferretti, 22, both of San Francisco, and Fred Mariquechi, 21, of Fairfax.

Woman Hurt In Daly City

A San Francisco woman was injured Thursday night in an automobile accident on Geneva Avenue in Daly City, a Mercy Ambulance Company spokesman said.

Mrs. Victoria Babiera, 53, received chest injuries and facial lacerations when a car driven by her husband, Feliciano Babiera, struck the rear of a municipal bus near the intersection of Geneva and Costello Street.

The wreck occurred at 7:50 p.m., the ambulance company spokesman said.

Mrs. Babiera is listed in satisfactory condition at Mary's Help Hospital.

Thieves Take Auto Parts

South San Francisco authorities are investigating the theft of an estimated \$2,000 in automotive equipment and parts and some money in the burglary of the Oliver Auto Parts store at 542 Linden Avenue.

A large window and a glass door panel were smashed, possibly with a sledgehammer, to gain entry, police said.

Hand tools, carburetors, spark plugs and other automotive items, in addition to \$50 in rolled coins, were taken.

Truck Stripped

A truck at the Arata International Truck Co. lot on Linden Avenue was stripped of more than \$2,000 worth of equipment this week, police reported.

Officers said tires and accessories were removed from the truck sometime over the week-end.

CLOTHING TAKEN

More than \$600 in men's clothing and jewelry was stolen from the Benny Silvestri home at 870 Hillside Boulevard Monday, Daly City police report.

SPORTS

D.C. High School Teams Tied for First Place

The Mamas and the Poppers, their win by default over the Blood Bombers both picked up wins in the Daly City Recreation Department sponsored High School Summer Basketball League last week and remained undefeated and tied for first place.

The Bombers overwhelmed the Styx, 88-34 and Willie Redmond, Mike Purich and Steve Kirby shared scoring honors with 22, 19 and 18 points respectively. The Poppers picked up

The Super-Sophs. picked up their third win as they rambled past the Muskrats, 70-15, behind the 27 point scoring of Larry Becker. Pete Gross contributed nine points to pace the losers.

In final league action, the Willow Honkers slipped past the Green Slime by a 64-53 margin. Jerry Delay and Mike Macia tallied 22 points each to lead the

Honker offense. Lou Neve paced the losers with 14.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Blood Bombers	5	0
Mamas & Poppers	5	0
Styx	3	2
Super-Sophs.	3	2
Playboys	3	2
Willow Honkers	2	3
Green Slime	0	5
Muskrats	0	5

DC Playgrounds

The following is a summary of schedules and activities at the Daly City Recreation Department playgrounds:

COLMA SCHOOL

By Ray Ritz

The softball team played Vista Grande school in a doubleheader on the Colma Diamond. Vista Grande won the first game 6-1 and Colma the second, 8-1. Leading the offensive attack were Ralph Fonseca with 5 hits for the day and Tom DelSarto and John Giannini with home runs in the second game. The Colma team, made up of boys aged 12 to 16, plans to play George Washington School on Friday.

In the evening at Colma School a supervised recreation program has been initiated. This program included Coed Volleyball on Monday, badminton on Tuesday, Kickball and Tennis on Wednesday, Softball on Thursday and Archery on Friday. These programs begin at 8:15 p.m. All boys and girls, ages 9 through 16 are invited to participate in these activities.

WESTMOOR HIGH SCHOOL By Bob Celeste

Newest activity being started at the Westmoor Gym is a Broom Hockey League. Boys and girls interested in the event should go on Thursday afternoon with a broom.

Wrestling has become king at the gym. Tim Powell, and Dan Rouiller have been turning in fine performances. The basketball tournament held at the gym last week attracted over 20 boys to test their skills in shooting a basketball.

Dave Morro captured first place, Mike Rouiller, second, John Gallagher took third and Henry Silva took fourth place. Westmoor High also has initiated tumbling for boys from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The boys' performances have been outstanding and truly are a merit to their hard work. Bob Trapp, captain of the tumbling group, is doing an excellent job.

and Mike Montague scoring 2 goals. Today a Bar-B-Cue is to be held starting at 1:30 p.m. In softball, the team assembled won its first 3 games against F. D. Roosevelt School, bringing the record to 2 wins and 4 losses.

MIDWAY SCHOOL

By Mike Cierdella

Midway School held a Game Day. Some of the games played were: Ping Pong, Paddle Pool, Checkers, Sorry, Dominoes, Carroms, Munch, Softball, Duck-Goose, Simon Says, Mother May I, and many other old favorites. Some of the outstanding participants were: Ron Robbins, Bill Torrey, Rickie Turnbull, Joan Turnbull, Norie Turnbull, Dave Turnbull, Penn Turnbull, Steve Isherwood, Greg Isherwood, Debra Isherwood, June Lara, Dan Lara, Ione Lara, Larry Miller, Jim Ramsay, Dornie Aclerio, Jackie Aclerio, Anita Aclerio, Ed Pontes, Dan Hughes, Lemann Wong, Bill Fischer and Jeff Brown.

PANORAMA SCHOOL

By Ken Liss

The activities are going along very well and with a wide range of age groups. Last week's hot dog roast was very successful, as was the Bike Rodeo. Mike Egipiacio won the bean-bag toss event. Tom DeMare won the "slow race" and Brian Gevgian won the sprint.

As usual there have been daily softball and basketball games going in full force with such stars as Frank Tracy, Jeff Collett, John Gradwell, Chuck Bestialo and Joey and Tom Cattellano.

LINCOLN PARK

By Andy Foley

This past week was the biggest and grandest week of all for Lincoln Park. It started with the Bike Rodeo. The rodeo consisted of competition for speed and skill. Awards were given to those who accumulated the most amount of points for placing in the top five finishes of each event.

Winners were: first place—Scott Peters; second, Clemeth Williams; and a third place tie between Cornell Williams and Kenneth Danridge. The large turnout and enthusiasm displayed for the Bike Rodeo will result in a future rodeo to be announced at the Park.

VISTA GRANDE

By Dante Profumo

Final tabulation of the results of the Bike Rodeo shows that Eugene Moll has captured 1st place. Second and third were taken by Steve Giovanetti and Ricky Pe-

rez, respectively. In the Carrom Tournament, Chris Will and Eugene Moll, in the Class A Ping Pong Division, Steve Moll, overcame Eugene Moll, the Vista Grande Softball Team split a doubleheader with Contra Costa. The Vista Grande Softball Team won the first 3-1 but dropped the second 8-1.

VISTA MAR

By Marc Mallinger

The Early Morning Club has been a success. Information is available from the recreation leader, Denny Dayer, Daniel Denning, Larry Hiner and Patrick Denning. Mike Montez remains undefeated in Carroms. Cindy Wilson leads in the girls division.

WESTLAKE PARK

By Bill Gentry

Westlake Park is now taking sign-ups for its end of summer Decathlon to determine the Park's all-around champion. The Decathlon will include a four square elimination tournament, a tennis tournament, horse shoes, ping pong and many other exciting events. Sign-ups are being taken now. Only a limited number may enter.

Special congratulations go out this week to the Westlake Wildcats who finally won their first volleyball series, defeating the Vista Grande team. The victory was accredited to the brilliant play of Dan Hult, Joyce Zechow and Joe Tooni.

OLYMPIA

By Fred Steigerwald

Last Thursday the children at Olympia had a barbecue, complete with hot dogs, soft drinks, cookies and potato salad. There was a marshmallow roast after the barbecue. Following the cookout there were games and contests. Ray Restivo, Rick Doversky, Bob Mansola, Lynn and Lisa O'Connor are just a few of the youngsters that were participating.

M. PAULINE BROWN

By Mike Elston

Last week M. P. Brown held a Chess Tournament. Steven Hinton was a standout among the older youngsters winning nine straight games. Pat Mannina finished second and Greg Bodner came in third. In the 9-11 age group John Anagnostos came in first and Phil Skarlanis came in second. Dave Skarlanis came in third.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTER

By Pasty Walker

The War Memorial Community Center will be having a special "Children's Playhouse" beginning this Wednesday at 2:30 after the Story Hour. Over 40 games will be played today for more information. On Monday "Capture the Flag" will start about 1:30.

Every morning, kickball games are scheduled for the 7 to 9 year group. Tuesday and Friday, there is a softball game for the 7 to 10 year group. Next Wednesday afternoon there will be a full court basketball game for the boys with ping pong tournament for the girls.

PALISADES PARK

By Steve Wilson

Daly City's first Lizard Race was won handily by "Cut-Out" raced by winning "Jockey" Bobby Redini. "Cut-Out" best companion Jim O'Meara by about 3 lengths and handily for more information. Wednesday's cookout was a usual big success. Nancy Cunningham was the day's "Stomach King," eating three hot dogs and a countless number of marshmallows.

CROCKER SCHOOL

By Ed Lapios

Terry McNeil has taken over as Tetherball champ, whereas Bobby Sims remains the one to beat in checkers. Those participating in last Friday's Playday were: Mark McNeil, Jerry McNeil, George Barney, Benny and Peter Jurand, Greg Delth and Frank Shelton, Calvin Thomas, Earl and Gregory Taylor, Pete Pennywell, Ralph Gage, Bobby Dennis, Michael, Chris and Debbie Sims, Andrew and Joyce Chavez, Stephanie, Laura and Junior, Wesley, Midge and Andre Arcasudoax.

FRANKFORT PARK

By Dan Drew

Baseball games (using a plastic ball) continue every day at Frankfort with more and more children taking part in the games. Bill Papp, D'Arlene Fobbs, Lenny and Tom Hanley are improving every day. The playground participants also enjoy checkers, paddle pool and many other games.

ARTS & CRAFTS

By Donna Andersen

This week's arts and crafts project is "The Slinky Stuff" also known as the "bubbleless bubble bath" or more commonly—bath salts. Each portion of the salts is scented with a pleasant perfume.

Westlake Bowl

By JAMES GREALISH

Chuck Lucas proved that his lessons from Westlake instructor Les Barrett were worthwhile as he rolled a great 269 game in the 805 Scratch League last week. Bob Grayson took high series honors with 661 on games of 226-201 and 234 while second honors went to Bill Johnson with 237-212 and 198 for a 647 series.

August 13 is the date of the big Westlake Bowl Picnic at Blackberry Farm in Cupertino. There will be a full day of activities including swimming and dancing. Tickets are on sale at the concourse desk at the Bowl.

In the four game Country Club Trio League, Ken Balzer led the pin parade with a 220 game and 781 series.

B'nai B'rith Mixed Fours bowlers of the week were Bobbie Feld with 181-485 and Aaron Lewis who shot 210 and 560.

George Vittori took bowler of the week honors in the Golden Gate Handicap League with a 224 game and 592 series.

Leading lady in the Starlites League was Sophie Pierce with a 177 game and 618 four game series.

Joe Maurino started and ended with 170 games and had 222 and 243 in between to lead the 510 Scratch Trio League with a series of 811.

A 204 game and 730 four game series by Ruth Maniscalco took top honors for the week in the Ladies Scratch Trio League.

Friday evening September 1 has been set as the date for the annual Bowlers' Night at the Ice Follies. As in the past a section will be reserved for bowlers and tickets at reduced prices will be sold at the Westlake Bowl.

Ken Balzer led his second league of the week by topping the Twilight Mixed Fives with games of 153-251 and 245 for a 649 series. Jean Smith topped the ladies with a 183 game and 481 series.

High roller in the final night of the 560 Pro Trio League was Frank Cotton with an 863 series on games of 196-267-162 and 238. Others topping the two hundred average mark were Ray Moore 244-840, Bill Green 247-846, Gary Moeller 231-836 and Dave Egigian 230-808.

Vic Day topped the Lake Merced Handicap League for the week with games of 175-206 and 226 for a 607 series.

Dolores Brown was the leading lady in the Thursday Mixed Fours League shooting 159-462 while Ben Benavite led the men with a 200 game and 565 series.

Millie Belli rolled a big 198 game and 497 series and Rich Quintere posted 211-609 to lead the Northgate Mixed Fives.

In the Southwest Handicap Don Holcomb topped the scoring with a 208 game and 558 series.

Another member joined the exclusive Westlake Bowl 700 Club last week as Ray Moore rolled games of 237-244 and 222 in the Ball and Chain Mixed Fives League. Betty Monteban was the leading lady with a 186 game and 505 series.

Larry Robeson and Idele Newell again teamed to take top honors in the 99's Mixed Fives League, Idele with 193-542 and 183 and 504.

Scores were high in the West Portal Merchants League as Gary Moeller topped the bowlers with 651 on games of 204-224 and 223 while Lou Ann Glicozzi led the ladies with 185 and 509. High games were posted by Dick Trujillo, 240 and Vern Nelson with 235.

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(Post Sports Columnist)

Ritchie-Look at Boxing

A columnist has two basic problems — either he has too much material, or he has too little.

This week we have too much because of four of the most interesting and well-spent hours we've ever enjoyed. The four hours were with former lightweight champion of the world (November, 1912 — July, 1914) Willie Ritchie, a native San Franciscan (south of the slot) who has lived in Millbrae for the past 12 years.

WILLIE tells great, interesting, informative stories, reminiscences of a 76-year-old former fighter.

But when we wrote that he's lived in Millbrae for the past decade — plus, we meant that symbolically as well as literally, because Willie Ritchie is also a man who lives in the present, who wins bowling and golf trophies and roots for the Giants and has opinions on many modern day problems, including, of course, boxing problems.

Thus, when one interviews Willie Ritchie for four hours, he is more inclined to come out if Ritchie's memorabilia-stocked den with a book in mind rather than a single column. For now, we'll have to settle for a column.

ASIDE from the body and mind of a much younger man, what first impressed this writer about Ritchie was a virtually unscarred face.

This man had 71 fist fights with some of the toughest and cleverest boxers of all time (Freddie Welsh, Al Volgast, Leach Cross, Johnny Dundee, Battling Ortega, Benny Leonard, to name a few) but the only mark on his face is a slight scar under his left eyebrow which he must point out before it's noticed. He also has a slight thickening of his left ear which he calls a "tin ear."

It's more commonly known as a cauliflower ear. Ironically, the cut — the only one he ever received — was produced in a four rounder, and may have been a butt, at that. And the cauliflower wasn't acquired until his very last fight against Dick Hoppe, whom he beat in six. Hoppe had a habit of clubbing opponents' ears in close.

Why the scarless face? Was Ritchie a hit-and-runner? To the contrary. He could punch. But he was also a classic boxer (he's been compared with the great Joe Gans) who knew how to pace himself; box if the other guy wanted to slug, wait for him to tire, then punch. Punch if the other guy wanted to box, though he could run.

IF ALL PARENTS and politicians could see and talk to ex-boxers like Ritchie, they'd immediately rescind the outdated California law which doesn't allow amateurs to begin boxing until age 18.

"That's a bad law," says Ritchie. "Most states allow boys to officially begin amateur boxing at 16. (Ed. Note: The age Willie started as a pro.) As a consequence, when California boys meet boys from such states in national tournaments, they're not only liable to get outclassed, they're also liable to be hurt."

But that isn't the only reason why the rule's bad, contends Willie. "By the time a kid's 18, if he's really interested in fighting, he wants to go pro. He's at an age when he needs the money. As a result, he hasn't gotten any of the basic schooling. He's picked up bad habits, perhaps, that he won't have time to eliminate. He's too impatient to learn anything new, to drill, to really work and develop his full potential."

"That's one of the things that made Cassius Clay great. He had many amateur fights before he turned pro."

"The more a boy's in the ring against ACTUAL competition, the less chance he has of getting hurt."

AND, says Ritchie, it's more the public than the promoters or the "gangsters" or television who have made boxing the general artless sport it is today.

"They want sluggers," he says. "They don't appreciate classic boxing like they used to in my day. If a kid nowadays shows a little fancy outwork, slips some punches, throws a classy jab, they boo."

Ritchie traces the beginnings of this philosophy back to the days of the "technically" amateur four rounders in the '10s

and '20s. In those times, professional boxing to a decision (because of the gambling influence) was illegal in most states. You could fight "no decisions" bouts of almost any length, or engage in decision four rounders if you were an amateur. The rules were pretty loose, however, as to what constituted an amateur, so any pro who wished to fight a four rounder merely declared himself an amateur, and that settled the problem.

Even the "no decision" fights, incidentally, failed to cause the gamblers any problems. Sports writers always gave their own personal "decisions" in the papers the next day, and gamblers merely established gentlemen's agreements on going with the "newspaper decision." Which, as you can imagine, put sportswriters in all sorts of interesting positions.

But we digress. Because four rounders were such relatively easy ways for pros to pick up pay checks quick and often, there were many of them. These four rounders also brought into prominence many ungainly club fighters who knew little about boxing, but who were gummy competitors who liked to slug.

ONE OF THESE was the man I mentioned in last week's column who almost made a career of beating Jack Dempsey in these abbreviated bouts.

The point to Ritchie's theory is that these four round guys, knowing they had only — at most — 12 minutes to go, did nothing but punch from the opening bell. There was no finesse, no pacing required. Fans loved it, especially when the sluggers produced many upsets because of well-known fighters used to longer bouts taking on whirlwind local favorites and suddenly finding themselves overwhelmed before they even had a chance to warm up.

"I used to shadow-box four or five rounds in my dressing room before those four rounders," says Ritchie — who had a good record in the short matches — "so that I'd be broken into a sweat when I got to the ring. Some guys like Dempsey, never learned that trick and were beaten by fighters who wouldn't have

Ducks, Floorburns Lead In Volleyball

'Get Smarts' Undefeated In Softball

The Lame Ducks, Floorburns and Warriors claimed victories last week in the Daly City Recreation Department's Adult Volleyball League, and the Ducks and Floorburns remained deadlocked in a tie for first place.

The Ducks took two straight from the Sundowners by 15-6 and 15-9 scores. The quick wins of 15-2 and 15-3 were registered by the Floorburns over the Hustlers as Roger Rozzano led the Floorburn offense.

Final action of the evening saw the Warriors defeat the No Names 15-9 and 15-4.

STANDINGS	W	L
Lame Ducks	2	0
Floorburns	2	0
Warriors	1	1
Sundowners	1	1
No Names	0	1
Winners	0	1
Hustlers	0	2

In the Department's high school slow-pitch softball league, the Get Smart team picked up their third win and remained undefeated as they walloped the Westlake Park Oly's, 14-6. Mike Mejovich, Gary Ciardella, Steve Kirby and Larry Becker were standouts for the winners.

Garden Village picked up their second win against only one loss as they defeated the Styx, 10-5, while Westlake Bowl defeated Westmoor Park, 7-6, to round out league play.

STANDINGS	W	L
Get Smart	3	0
Garden Village	2	1
Westlake Bowl	2	1
Westmoor Park	1	2
Westlake Park	1	2
Styx	0	3

stood a chance against them in 10 rounders."

At any rate, fans got used to slugging in those four round days and apparently just never changed their tastes.

"But things are getting better," says Ritchie, who was Chief Inspector of the California Athletic Commission for 28 years until his retirement in 1961. "Small clubs are getting back into business, and I think promoters have learned their lessons about over-exposing boxing on television."

SPORTS

Hofbrau Leads In Slow Pitch, Playboys Lose

The Westlake Auto Service ripped the hapless Playboys 18-9 to remain in league contention in the Daly City Recreation Department's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League last week.

Jack Orovitz, Ross Holmgren, Russ Johns and Bob Miller were all standouts for the Auto Service team.

The Saints came from behind and rallied late in the game to defeat the Huck Doon Puds 11-5 behind the clutch hitting of Pete Garcia, Jim Crane, Jim Hamilton and Bob Rankin. Buzzy Romero and Bobby Valdez sparked on defense for the winners.

Tom Ming went 4 for 4 to lead the undefeated Starlite Hofbrau team to a 6-2 win over the Golden Eagles Rod & Gun Club. The Hofbrau now leads the league with an 8-2 mark, two games ahead of the park.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Hofbrau	8	0
Auto Service	6	2
Works of Art	5	2
Saints	3	5
Playboys	2	5
Huck Doon Puds	2	5
Rod & Gun	0	8

Pacifica's Last Swim

Now is last chance for swimming lessons until next spring, co-sponsored by the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department and the Coastside Region Red Cross. Lessons will be from August 14 to August 25.

Classes are at Terra Nova High School pool. Openings are still available in children's classes at 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m. Tiny tot classes are open at 12 and 12:30 p.m. The final adult class will be held evenings at 6:30.

Registration can be made at the recreation office at city hall.

Gnats and Dads Leading Softball

The league-leading Gnats were forced into extra innings last week in a hard-fought 8-7 victory over the J. C. Penney team in the Daly City Recreation Department's Adult Softball League Western Division.

It was the seventh win for the Gnats, against one loss.

The J and J Richfield team remained in second place with a 6-2 win over the All-Stars, largely on the strength of home-run hitting by Dick Close.

The Flying-Goose Tornados got back into the winners circle, defeating the Daly City Drugs in a double header, 10-9 and 12-6.

The OLM Dads maintained their first place position with a one-sided 20-2 victory over the Daly City Mets.

In other league action, the John's 76 team handed the Holy Angel's Men's Club a 22-12 defeat.

John's 76 and the Men's Club are now tied at the bottom of the listings, each with a 3-6 record.

New York Yankee coaches have the situation well covered. They are former first basemen Loren Babe, former shortstop Frank Crosetti, former catcher Jim Hegan and former pitcher Jim Turner.

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A volunteer fireman suffered a heart attack; a candle factory, 40 acres of bone-dry grass, arson and all the areas' electricity were the chief troubles. It went like this, according to Half Moon Bay Fire Capt. Al Sequera:

Half Moon Bay, Point Montara and Division of Forestry trucks rolled to a 40-acre grass fire working its way southeast from Sunshine Road in El Granada at 2:28 p.m. Saturday, just stopping it before it reached a house and barn on the Skelly Ranch.

In the action, Point Montara Fireman Jim Tjogas of Moss Beach was stricken by the heart attack and was rushed to Mills Hospital. He was reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit today.

At 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Half Moon Bay firemen were called to a one-acre blaze off the end of Del Monte Road in the El Granada highlands, determining this one to be arson. It was "on both sides of a cleared 15-foot road, so there's no doubt about it being deliberately set," Sequera said. Trees and brush went up in smoke and tired smokeeaters were there till 11 p.m. Division of Forestry assisting firemen said they found a 12-ounce can at the scene believed to have contained gasoline.

A car hit and completely severed a utility pole at Cabrillo Highway and Obispo Road at 3:15 a.m., knocking out electrical service to the Coastside area between San Mateo Road, just north of downtown Half Moon Bay and north to Montara, Sequera said.

Crews restored service to most of the area in two hours, but El Granada was cut off until 10:15 a.m., he went on.

The car was driven by Joyce Espinosa, 27, 410 Terrace Drive, Moss Beach, who was en route home from a party. Highway Patrolmen said. Her car hit the curb, bounded and broke down an old utility pole stump before severing the present one and leaving it dangling on a high-voltage line.

She was treated at Mills for a chest injury and knee laceration and released.

Next came the call to the Blue Gate Candle Factory on Airport Street, west of the Half Moon Bay Airport and adjacent to the El Granada Mobile Home Resort, where broken steam pipes were melting and igniting wax in one corner of the building near a 7,000-gallon vat of heated wax.

Sequera said the alarm came at 3:19 p.m. yesterday. The intense heat started three automatic sprinklers, which Sequera said may have saved the entire building from being burned down.

An electric malfunction was blamed for starting the blaze, which in turn started the wax-impregnated steam pipes burning, in turn breaking the pipes.

The tanks themselves didn't ignite, Sequera said, and the fire was controlled in 14 minutes by Half Moon Bay and Point Montara firemen. It was hot, though, buckling the insulated metal plating on the building sides and melting the insulation, he said.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000, Sequera said.

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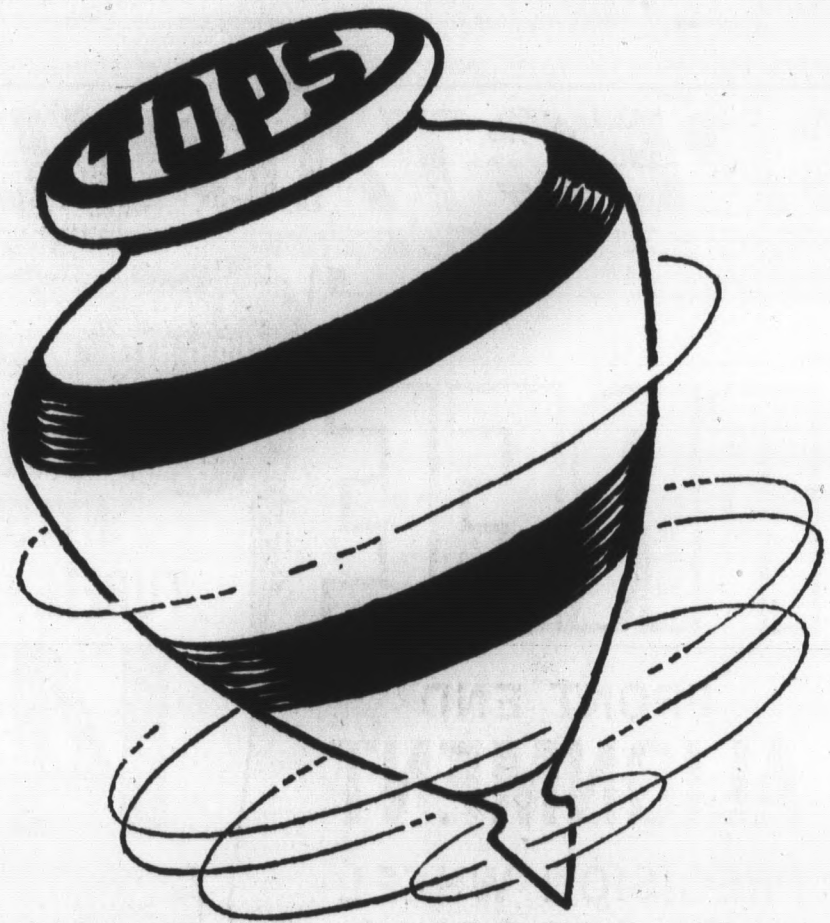
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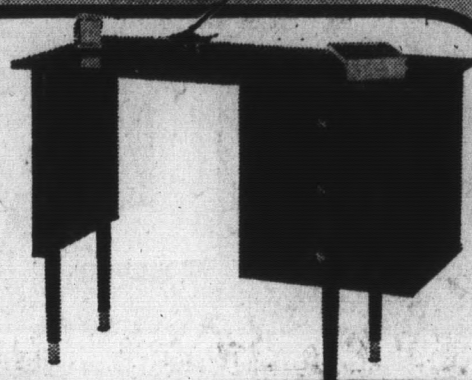
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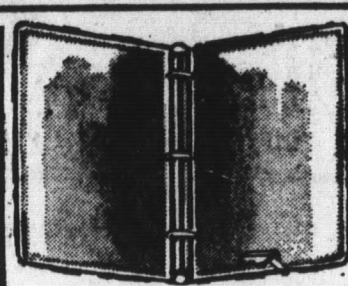
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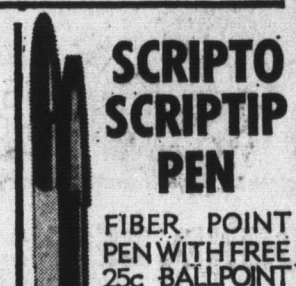
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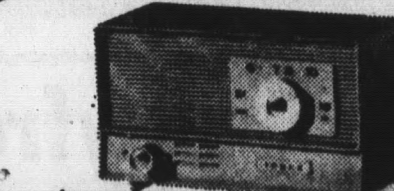
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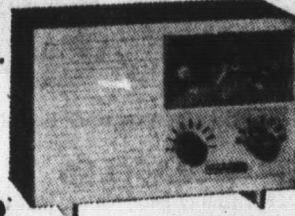
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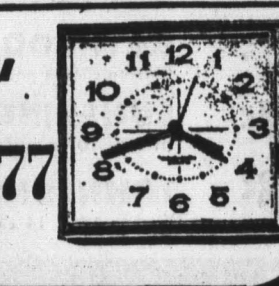
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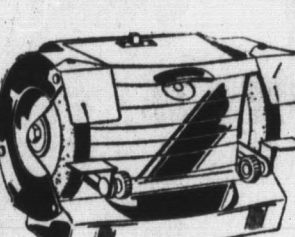
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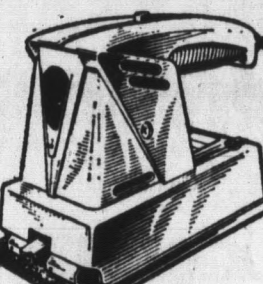
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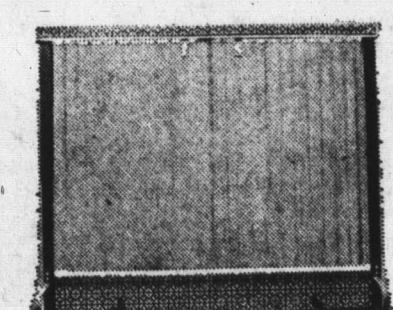
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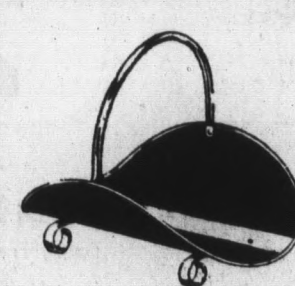


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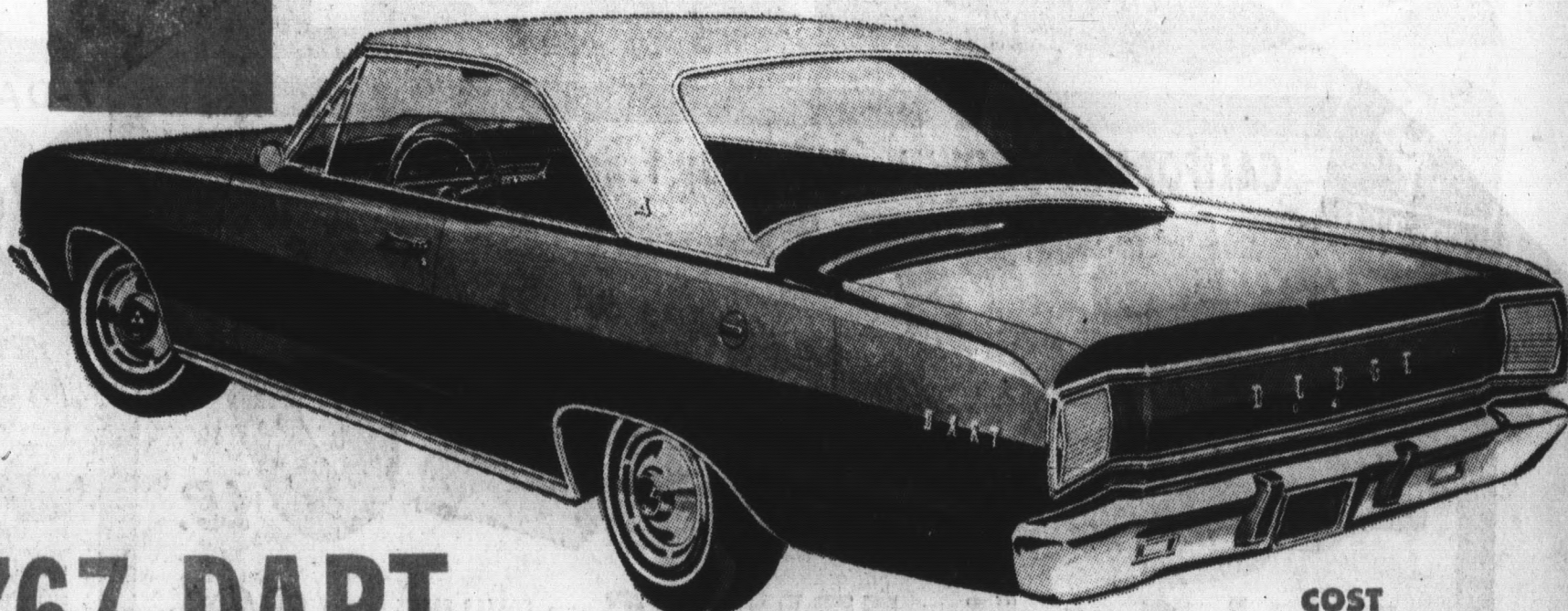
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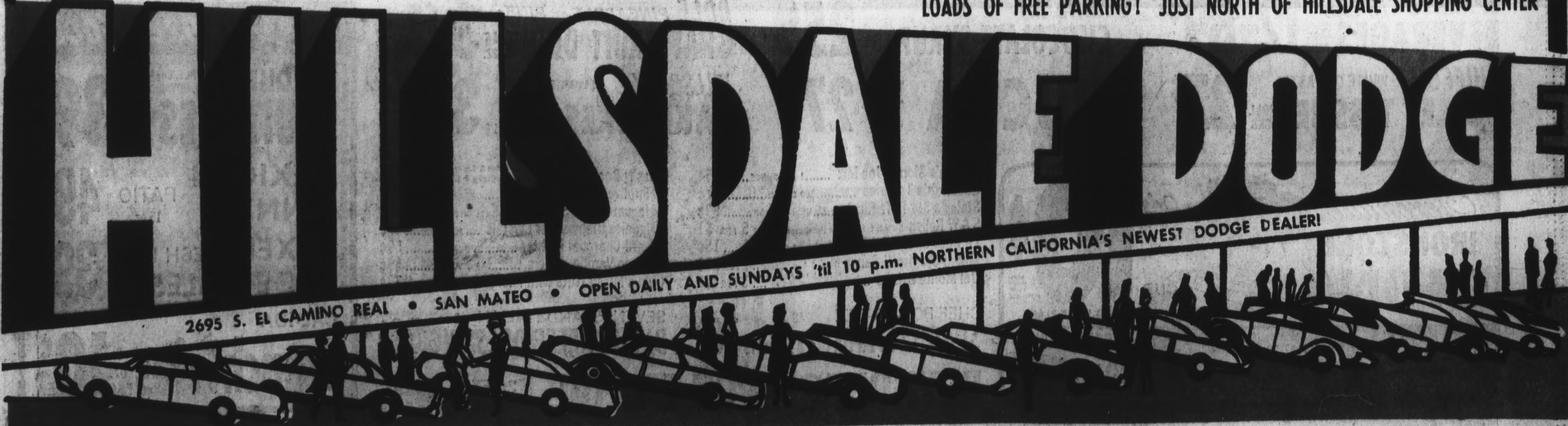
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The Blueberry Dumpling Season's Here

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After the fun of summer's play and pleasures comes another big satisfaction — a good meal.

So what's cooking? No reason why the patio table can't hold an easy-on-the-cook offering: a great big salad made with meat or fish plus cheese. But after that you'll need a rib-sticking dessert. We suggest a mammoth skillet brimful of fresh blueberry sauce and light-as-a-feather, orange-flavored dumplings. Just a few tips. Make this dessert so it may be beaten the moment it's ready. If the blueberry sauce has to linger and be re-

heated, it may be too thick. However, if there are any dumplings left over, they may be refrigerated and reheated and we've suggested how you may do this in our recipe directions.

Now to the size of the skillet needed for this recipe. We used a deep 12-inch size that holds almost 4 quarts. If you use a 10-inch skillet, you had better make sure it is really deep — it should hold at least 2½ quarts.

This blueberry-and-dumpling concoction is an old-fashioned dessert and old-time cooks always serve it with what they called "pour" cream. But no matter how we may be scolded by traditionalists, we do not think it hurts the pudding one bit to be topped with ice cream.

CHOCKFULL-OF-DUMPLINGS BLUEBERRY SKILLET

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 cups cultivated blueberries
- Dumpling Batter
- Vanilla ice cream or heavy cream

In a 12-inch skillet, thoroughly stir together the flour, sugar and nutmeg. Gradually stir in the water and lemon juice, keeping smooth. Add the blueberries. Over moderate heat, stirring gently several times, bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes.

On top of the hot blueberries, drop the dumpling batter by heaping tablespoonfuls to make 12 dumplings. Cover tightly and simmer until dumplings are firm and cooked through —

about 20 minutes. Dumplings should look dry on top and a cake tester inserted in the center of them should come out clean.

Serve at once topped with scoops of vanilla ice cream; or offer with a pitcher of heavy cream. Makes 6 servings — 2 dumplings per portion. If just 1 dumpling per portion is served because your eaters prefer less dumpling and more fruit, the remaining dumplings may be refrigerated (covered and by themselves), reheated in a hot oven and served with extra stewed blueberries.

- DUMPLING BATTER**
- 2 cup biscuit mix
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - Grated rind of 1 orange
 - 1 large egg



2-3 cup light cream
In a medium mixing bowl,

with a fork, thoroughly stir together the biscuit mix, sugar, small bowl, beat the egg until on the hot fruit.

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When you're serving a platter of "cold cuts," it's sometimes nice to serve a sauce with them. One easily put together is made by blending one pint of dairy sour cream with one-fourth cup of prepared horseradish and two teaspoons lemon juice. This will give approximately two and one-fourth cups of sauce, enough to go with 8 to 10 servings of ready-to-serve meats.

thick and lemon colored; add cream and beat to combine; pour into biscuit mix mixture. With the fork, stir well to moisten all the dry ingredients and to form a smooth, soft batter. Use as directed in the Chock-full-of-Dumplings Blueberry Skillet.

We suggest that you mix the dumpling batter just before you cook the blueberry mixture so the batter will be ready to drop

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SALMON CORNBREAD RING
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 14-ounce package corn muffin mix
1 pound can salmon
Milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
Saute onion and green pepper in oil until vegetables are tender, but not brown. Set aside. Empty corn muffin mix into

mixing bowl. Drain salmon liquid into measuring cup and add milk to make a total of 1 cup liquid. Stir liquid and egg into muffin mix. Stir in vegetable mixture. Oil an 8-cup ring mold. Line bottom with waxed paper. Oil paper. Flake salmon and

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COOL AND AIRY DESSERTS are welcome meal endings on warm evenings. Jellied Coconut Ring is a fluffy mold of whipped black cherry flavor gelatin and whipped cream, with Baker's Angel Flake Coconut folded in for texture interest. Bing cherries fill the center of the mold. This is a lovely dessert to make ahead in the cool of the morning and then quickly assemble at serving time.

JELLIED COCONUT RING

- 1 package (3 oz.) black cherry flavor gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- dash of salt
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 2 cups Bing cherries*

*Use pitted fresh or drained canned Bing cherries.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Allow to cool to lukewarm. Scald milk. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Then add milk to gelatin very gradually, stirring constantly. Chill until very thick. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until mixture is fluffy and thick and about double in volume. Whip cream. Then fold whipped cream and coconut into the whipped gelatin. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold and fill center of ring with Bing cherries. Garnish with additional flaked coconut and mint leaves, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



FRESH PEACHES and a cornmeal topping combine to make a hearty cobbler appropriate to serve at brunch.

What's Cooking for Brunch?

Brunch, a meal for all seasons, often needs a lift. This peach cobbler may fill the bill. Although cobblers do not ordinarily appear on brunch menus, this one is appropriate because it is not overly sweet and its hearty topping includes white corn meal.

A technique tip: follow directions and have the peach base bubbling hot before spooning the batter over it. Otherwise the batter may not cook completely wherever it touches the peaches.

- PEACH BRUNCH COBBLER**
5 cups sliced fresh peaches (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 cup sifted regular flour
1/2 cup enriched white corn meal
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup milk
Into a 7 by 11 by 2 inch baking dish turn the peaches; sprinkle with lemon juice. Mix 1/2 cup sugar, lemon rind and ginger; sprinkle evenly over peaches. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven about 5 minutes. Shortly before you do this, in a medium mixing bowl, sift together flour, corn meal, 1/4 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter until particles are fine. Add egg and milk; stir until blended. Pour batter over bubbling hot peach base. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven until a cake tester inserted in the topping comes out clean — 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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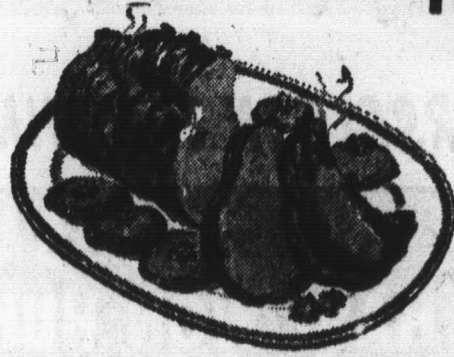
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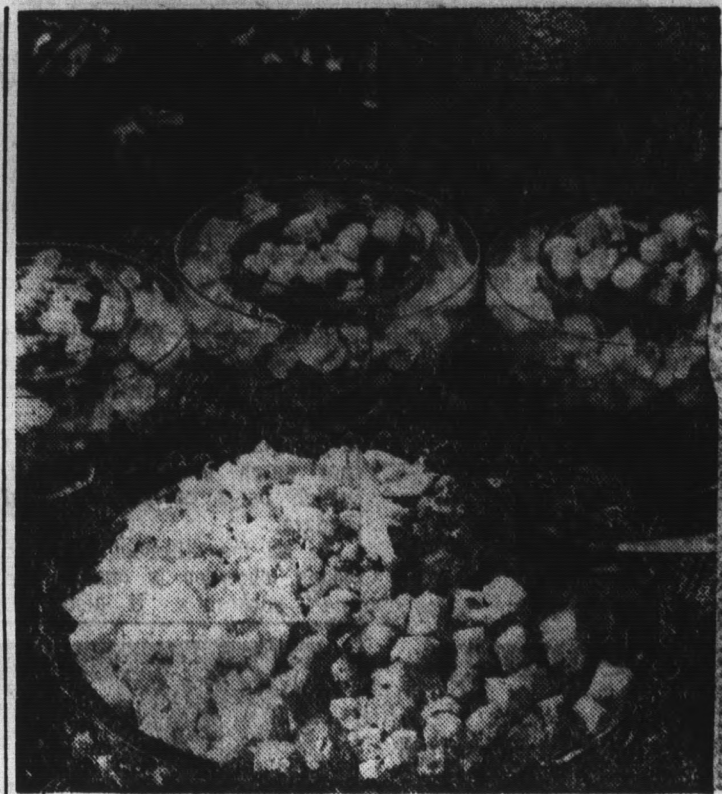
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GAZPACHO, a popular cold soup, may be served with green pepper, cucumber, hard-cooked egg and croutons.

Now It Is Time For a Cold Soup

Gazpacho, that famous cold soup from Spain, is a recipe that Americans eagerly adopt. They also adapt it.

The original recipe calls for fresh tomatoes as the base, but some cooks in the United States use canned tomatoes instead; that's just how the following recipe is set up.

If you try it, you'll find it makes a cold soup that, tasted alone, is a fairly spicy brew. But when the soup accompaniments — passed at the table — are added, the flavor levels off considerably.

This soup was planned to be served shortly after it is thoroughly chilled — a matter of only a few hours. If you try refrigerating the soup overnight, you may find — as we did — that the garlic and onion flavors are overpowering.

AMERICAN-STYLE GAZPACHO
1/2 teaspoon crushed garlic
1/4 cup olive oil

5 slices enriched white bread, crusts removed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 1/2 cups cold water
1 can (1 pound and 12 or 15 ounces) peeled tomatoes and juice, chilled
1/4 cup chopped sweet mild onion
1/4 cup chopped cucumber
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup chopped canned pimiento
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 cup ice water

Accompaniment: chopped cucumber, chopped hard-cooked eggs, chopped green pepper and croutons.

In a small bowl, cover the garlic with the olive oil; add cubed bread, water and salt. Let stand while rest of ingredients are blended. Into a blender turn the tomatoes, onion, pimiento, vinegar, pepper, celery, salt and water; blend until well combined. Turn into a medium sized mixing bowl. Turn the bread and oil mixture into the blender and puree it. Add to vegetable mixture and stir to combine. Refrigerate for a few hours to chill and blend flavors. (If soup is given a long storage time, the garlic and onion flavors may become too pronounced.) At serving time, pass the accompaniments in a sectional dish or in matching bowls on a small tray so they may be added to individual bowls of soup. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Note: To prepare the croutons to accompany the soup, fry small squares of bread in olive oil until they are crisp and brown.

Try Special Flavor For Pork Roast

Guests will have to round up their special compliments when you serve them a pork roast, oven-broiled with a southern accent.

Spicy, sweet-sour sauce which is poured over the roast waits for the last hour of cooking time so that it will not burn or cause the roast to become too brown. This is a sauce thickened with flour and contains brown sugar as well as chopped onion.

When the backbone is removed from the pork loin roast, carving is simplified. Simply draw the knife between the rib bones.

Barbecued Pork Loin Roast
4 to 6 pound pork loin roast
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 1/2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup vinegar
3/4 cup water
1 1/2 cups catsup
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons pork drippings
1-3 cup chopped onion

Have back bone removed from loin. Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb reaches center of thickest part. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 2 1/2 hours. Pour off drippings and save 2 tablespoons. Mix drippings with remaining ingredients and pour over roast. Continue roasting until roast meat thermometer registers 170 degrees F. or about 1 hour, basting with sauce every 20 minutes. Allow about 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting.

Luncheon

Dish Is Tasty

A tasty luncheon dish that's good served with meat.

Spinach Stuffed Tomatoes
Bacon Cheese Bread and Butter
Ice Cream Sliced Fruit

Spinach Stuffed Tomatoes
1 package (9 ounces) frozen creamed spinach in pouch
4 medium small tomatoes (about 1 pound)
Cook spinach according to package directions. Wash and dry tomatoes. Cut slice off top of each; with small sharp knife cut around top so as to remove inside in deep wedge-shaped plug. With small teaspoon or fingers remove seeds from remaining wall of tomatoes; turn upside down to drain. (Save scooped-out tomato to use in soup or sauce.) Fill tomatoes with spinach mixture, using heaping tablespoons for each. Bake in shallow pan in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes until just heated through and tomatoes are partially cooked. Makes 4 servings.

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These Thrifty Quick Soup Suppers Can Save the Working Wife

The woman who takes on the responsibility of a job in addition to her duties as wife, mother, and homemaker, must make the best possible use of every minute after five to get supper on the table at the proper time.

The food she provides for her family is the fuel that gives them the energy and staying power which their fast-moving lives demand.

With family meals an important concern, she finds condensed soups with built-in seasoning and saucy goodness most useful for supper soups and for flavorful ingredient use in many dishes.

Soup suppers can be prepared in a few minutes. Soup also has a thrifty virtue which pleases home cooks. It graciously accepts many refrigerated tidbits not eaten the night before, which helps bolster the food budget.

Of all the different types of soups, chowder is one of the most substantial. It also has

many personalities. It can be made with water or milk or both; with fish, chicken, or meat. It always contains vegetables.

Soups also demand some crunch to go with them, so remember to have crisp breadsticks, crackers, pretzels, or crusty bread on the table.

BEAN AND BEAN POT
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 cup sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (11½ ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup
1 can (11 ounces) condensed

chili beef soup
2 soup cans water
Sliced stuffed olives
Brown ham and cook celery in butter until tender. Stir in soups; gradually blend in water. Heat; stir now and then. Finish with olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SEA ARDEN CHOWDER
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of asparagus soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup

1 soup can milk
1 soup can water
1 can (7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
"oldfish" crackers
Cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Blend in soups, milk, water, and tuna. Heat; stir now and then. Finish with "oldfish" crackers. Makes 6 servings.

PORK AND LIMA BEAN CHOWDER
1 cup diced cooked pork
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed

chicken vegetable soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1½ soup cans water
½ soup can milk
½ cup cooked lima beans
Dash poultry seasoning
Chopped parsley
Brown pork and cook onion in butter until tender. Blend in soups, water, and milk; add beans and seasoning. Heat; stir now and then. Do not boil. Finish with parsley. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LAMB AND VEGETABLE SUPPER SOUP
½ cup sliced celery

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup diced cooked lamb
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed old fashioned vegetable soup
1½ soup cans water
1 cup canned kidney beans, drained
Croutons
Cook celery in butter until tender. Add lamb; cook a few minutes. Blend in soups and water. Add beans. Heat; stir now and then. Finish with croutons. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Meat and Potato Chowder
1 cup diced cooked beef
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup can milk
1 soup can water
1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes, drained and chopped
Brown beef and cook green pepper in butter until tender. Stir in soup; blend in milk and water; add tomatoes. Heat; stir now and then. Do not boil. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Deviled Seasonings In Pot Roast

Plentiful beef supplies are providing a generous number of steaks and rolled roisseries for outdoor grilling. However, there are even more pot roasts available than ever before, and they do give good contrast to outside cooking.

Seasonings that give the "deviled" taste include chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire sauce and vinegar. These are particularly good whether the pot roast is served hot the first time around, or sliced cold the next time.

Real bargains can be found on these arm and blade cuts from the chuck (shoulder) since they are in less demand during the grilling season.

POT ROAST DIABLO
3 3 to 4 pound beef arm or blade pot roast
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1-3 cup water
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2-3 cup water
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
Water

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat with seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add onion and 1-3 cup water. Cover tightly and simmer 2½ hours. Combine mustard, chili sauce, 2-3 cup water, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and sugar. Pour sauce over meat and continue simmering 30 to 40 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove meat from pan. Add enough water to make 2 cups liquid and thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy.

Spice Nut, Irish Oatmeal

Too hot to bake?
Pepperidge Farm has done it for you with the addition of two new cookies to its Old Fashioned line—Irish Oatmeal and Spice Nut.

As the name suggests, Irish Oatmeal cookies are made with oats imported from the Emerald Isle. They are somewhat more crisp than the Oatmeal Raisin cookies in the line.

Cinnamon, nutmeg and meaty California walnuts give the other new cookies, Spice Nut, their fresh-from-the-oven goodness. Both kinds are expected to become favorites of the young crowd.

A Streusel Peach Pie

Now that peaches are plentiful try this unusual pie.
Streusel Peach Pie
Iced Coffee or Tea

Streusel Peach Pie
8-inch unbaked pie shell with high fluted rim.
3 cups sliced (¼-inch thick) peeled peaches (6 medium)
1-3 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons heavy cream
½ cup unsifted regular flour
1-3 cup light brown sugar
¼ cup butter

Turn the peaches into the unbaked pie shell; sprinkle with the granulated sugar. Beat egg slightly; add cream and beat to combine; pour over peaches. Stir together the flour and brown sugar; cut in butter until particles are fine; sprinkle over peach filling. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven on rack below center until topping and crust are browned—35 to 40 minutes.

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Guesswork Won't Do

The same gadgetry that engrosses Californians today is ruling the life of the cow. And it's paying off, too, according to statistics supplied by the Dairy Council of California.

Pampered with warm showers, milked in "milking parlors," isolated from the herd when she is ill, bedded on straw or sawdust — fluffed periodically, and fed, in many areas, on a mixture of grains fortified with molasses, copra meal and orange pulp, the modern "bossy" today yields more than twice as much milk as she did at the turn of the century.

Summer Dessert Time's Here

Blushing Top Bavarian owes its creamy-rich taste and texture to double-rich Evaporated Milk.

One portion is used to make a gelatin custard base; another portion is whipped and added just before the mold is set.

Flaked coconut adds subtle flavor an a "bit" of pleasure, while frozen raspberries "blush" the topping.

Blushing Top Bavarian.

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup sugar
1 2/3 cup Evaporated Milk
(1 tall can)
1/2 teasp. salt

1-3 oz. can flaked coconut
(about 1 1/3 cups)

Soften gelatin in water in a 2-quart saucepan. Add sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk and salt. Cook and stir over medium heat until gelatin is dissolved. Chill.

Chill 2-3 cup evaporated milk in ice tray until almost frozen at edges. Put ice-cold milk into cold small bowl of electric mixer (or 1 1/2-quart bowl). Using cold beaters, whip with electric mixer at high speed or with rotary beater until stiff. Beat in coconut and gelatin mixture at low speed, scraping sides of

bowl often. Put into six 1/2-cup molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Top with Blushing Sauce.

Blushing Sauce

2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen raspberries, thawed
1/2 cup sugar
3 Tablesp. cornstarch
2 teasp. lemon juice

Drain raspberries, saving syrup. Mix sugar and cornstarch in a 2-quart saucepan. Stir in gradually reserved syrup and lemon juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture bubbles. Boil and stir until thick and clear, about 1 minute. Take off heat. Stir in raspberries. Cool. Makes about 2 cups.



A Cookout Quickie Idea

When you're camping and breakfast is a cookout, try the quick convenience of Canadian-style bacon slices on an outdoor grill.

When cut one-fourth inch thick, Canadian-style bacon is broiled two to three inches from the heat, allowing a total broiling time of eight to ten minutes.

A campout breakfast can include fried potatoes heated in a frying-pan or pancakes made on a griddle. Should the bacon be the only food you want to cook, balance the breakfast pattern with fruit-out-of-hand, or canned fruit juice and milk with sweet rolls or coffee cake.

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Ham Souffle Uses Those Leftovers

If baked ham has provided a weekend of eating sliced meat, then gather the leftovers for grinding and use them in a soufflé. With big fruit salad and cookies, this makes a light-hearted supper.

Soufflé is made in a casserole dish with a white sauce base. Dry bread crumbs used in this one will give stability to this puffy creation.

HAM SOUFFLE

2 cups ground cooked ham
2 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
3 eggs
1 cup coarse, dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt
Pepper

Melt lard or drippings. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Separate the egg yolks and whites and beat each well. Combine white sauce, egg yolks, bread crumbs, ham and parsley. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes, or until set in center. Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings.

Salt Dries

Roof Moss

The safest way to get rid of moss growing on a roof is to sprinkle it well with a salt solution.

"Salt has a definite advantage over the many highly poisonous weed killers," Donald L. Knowles, with the industrial division of Leslie Foods, Inc., said today.

"Use a 10 or 20 per cent salt solution or sprinkle table salt directly on the damp moss. Repeat, if necessary."

Since salt will have a corrosive effect on metals, he advised flushing downspouts and gutters before and after applying the salt.

New Chilled Orange Juice Is Offered

Chilled orange juice, a relatively new product in today's supermarkets, has increased in sales by nearly 80 per cent during the past three years, according to recent figures. This comes to recent figures. This comes with which the home-maker and her family have embraced this full-strength, vacuum-packed product, the Commission said.

The figures indicate an apparent trend away from reconstituted juices, according to a summary of chilled orange juice facts. The chilled product is distinct from other types of packaged orange juice. It is described as "unfermented juice obtained from sound, mature fruit of the sweet and Mandarin orange groups." It is pasteurized and usually vacuum packaged in glass containers with reclosable seals. The canned juice is heat-processed in hermetically sealed cans, while the frozen juice is a concentrate marketed in metal or combination metal-fiber cans.

In chilled juice no preservatives are used, nor is the product fortified. The pasteurization process does not have any practical effect on vitamin retention or other nutrient values.

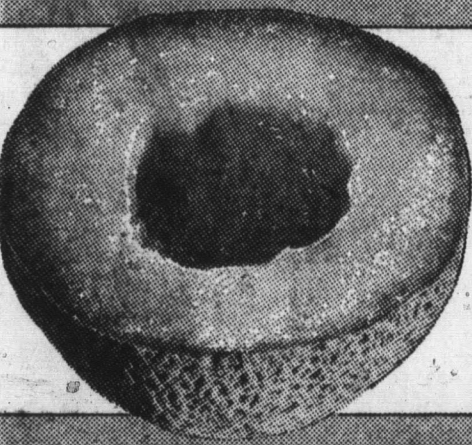
About 85 per cent of the chilled orange juice is packaged in glass bottles, according to GCM. The reason is that glass, being impervious to air, protects the flavor and the long shelf-life of the vacuum-packed product. The juice is clearly visible to consumers and the bottles may be tightly sealed if their contents are not fully consumed.

The unopened bottles of juice may be kept for many months. Once they are opened, the juice will last at least a week. It can be satisfactorily kept at normal refrigerator temperatures. Chilled orange juice is available in one-quart and half-gallon bottles.

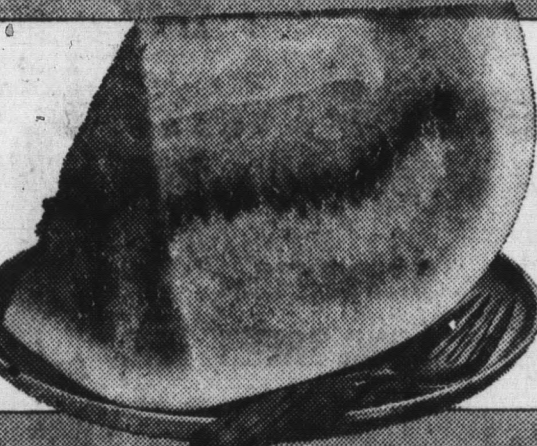
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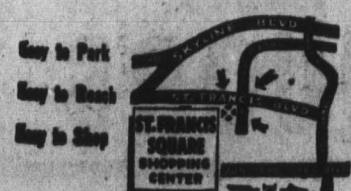
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News From the Services

"MALHEUR II"

Duc PHO, Vietnam — Army Sergeant Joaquin S. C. Sanchez, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Lockwood, live at 288 Third Avenue, Daly City, is participating in "Operation Malheur II" near Duc Pho, South Vietnam, with his unit from the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade.

Sgt. Sanchez, a squad leader assigned to the Reconnaissance Platoon in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion in the brigade's 502nd Infantry, and other members of his unit have accounted for 379 enemy killed in the first four weeks of fighting in the heavily-infested North Vietnamese and Viet Cong territory.

Sgt. Sanchez entered the Army in June, 1965, and completed his basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. He was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky., before arriving in Vietnam in March, 1967.

Sgt. Sanchez is a 1965 graduate of Jefferson High School, Daly City.

PURPLE HEART

U. S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Acting Sergeant Magnus E. Nilsen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fridthjof Nilsen, 121 Buxton Avenue, South San Francisco, received the Purple Heart medal, June 22 in Vietnam.

Sgt. Nilsen received the award for wounds received in action while serving as a team leader in Company B, 4th Battalion of the 9th Infantry Division's 39th Infantry in Vietnam. Nilsen entered on active duty in April, 1966, and arrived in Vietnam last December.

He is a 1965 graduate of El Camino High School in South San Francisco.

The sergeant also holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

AIRBORNE

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Cadet Robert D. Hurley, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram J. Hurley, Sr., 7301 Mission Street, Daly City, completed the Army Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga., June 30. Hurley is a student at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

His training, which included five jumps from a C-130 airplane flying 170 miles an hour at an altitude of 1,250 feet, qualified him as a parachutist. He also underwent strenuous physical conditioning.

CAPUCHINO GRAD

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Frederick J. Porteous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Porteous of 191 Cypress Avenue, San Bruno, has been selected for technical training at U.S. Naval Station, Port Hueneme, Calif., as a U.S. Air Force construction specialist.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

IN VIETNAM

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Kenneth W. Fields, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackisch, live at 342 San Mateo, Pacifica, was assigned to the 508th Engineer Detachment (Utilities) in Vietnam, July 2.

Spec. Fields, a driver in the detachment, entered the Army in May 1961 and was last stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The 24-year-old soldier was graduated from Balboa High School, Bristol, Va., in 1959.

RADIO CLASS

FT. BENNING, Ga. — Private Leo A. Barba, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Barba, 3994 Twenty-third St., San Francisco, Calif., completed a 12-week infantry radio maintenance course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., June 5.

He learned electrical and radio fundamentals and the operation of testing equipment. Training was also given in servicing radio transmitters and receivers used in infantry units.

His wife, Judy, lives at 238 Morton Dr., Daly City.

PAY SPECIALIST

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Army Private Joseph F. Hauck, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Hauck Sr., 354 Northaven Drive, Daly City, completed an eight-week pay specialist course July 17 at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

He was trained in the payment of civilian and military personnel, handling of travel allowances, and accounting. Instruction was also given in business law and pay regulations.

Jeff Teen Club Holds Battle Of The Bands

The Jefferson High Senior Teen Club, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, held a Battle of the Bands on Wednesday evening, August 2nd at the War Memorial Community Center.

Among the featured bands were: The Esquires, Avalons, Malabus, the Fifth Estate and the Legendary Past. Over 400 youngsters attended the dance and voted for their favorite band.

After all ballots were counted, The Malabus, led by Maruico Salinas, emerged the victors with the Avalons finishing a close second.

The next activity for the Jefferson Teens will be another dance on Wednesday night, August 16th from 8 to 11 p.m. at the War Memorial Building.

Cost for members 50c and their guests \$1.00. For further information contact the Recreation Department at 992-5356.

AT&T Show Offered To Pacificans

A unique opportunity will be offered to Pacificans to see some of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company television presentations from its last year's series.

Two programs, each showing two hour-long films will be presented in the Cultural Room of the Library.

The first is scheduled for August 9, at 8 p.m., and will feature "Sights and Sounds of San Francisco" and "The Cleveland Orchestra."

Under the sponsorship of P.A.P.A. (Pacific Association of Performing Arts) a group of Pacific Telephone Company employees, who are residents of Pacifica, are responsible for making the films available.

Mrs. Elna Meyers, spokesman for the group of five men and women, said they had hit upon the idea as they discussed possible services they might perform as part of a community relations team project.

Admission is free, and everyone is invited. Another program is planned for September.

Judy Welch Is Essay Winner

Judy Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch, 161 Northwood Drive, South San Francisco, has been notified she is one of 50 winners who participated in a national home economics essay contest sponsored by the Water Conditioning Foundation.

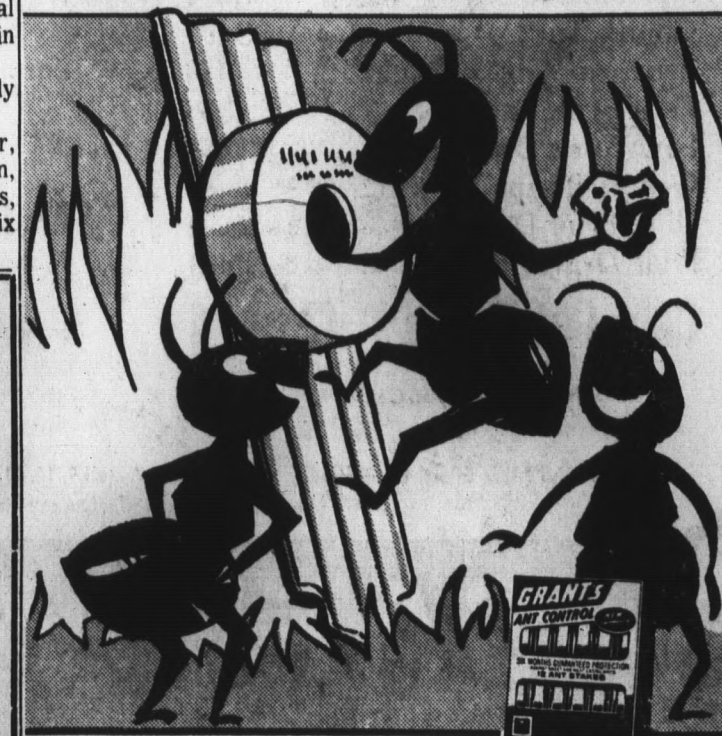
Miss Welch's essay was selected from nearly 1,000 entries by home economics students throughout the United States. The subject for this year's essays was "The Importance of Quality Water to Modern Home-making."

Counterfeit Bill Passed

Holiday Inn cashier Genevieve Massen questioned a \$20 bill given her by a customer in payment for his lunch Wednesday.

South San Francisco police said she thought the bill was counterfeit, but unable to locate her supervisor for confirmation, she completed the transaction. The bill later was determined to be counterfeit.

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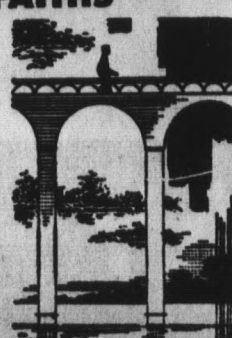
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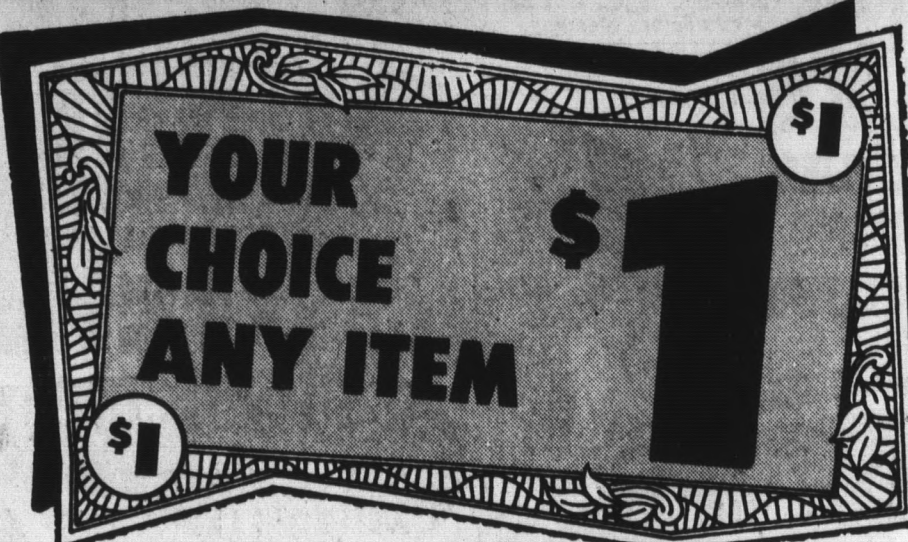
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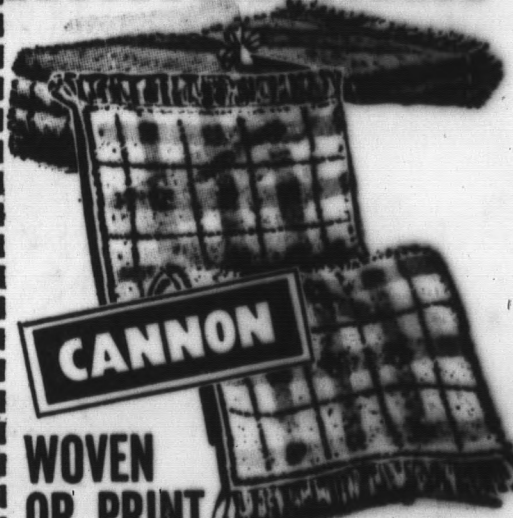
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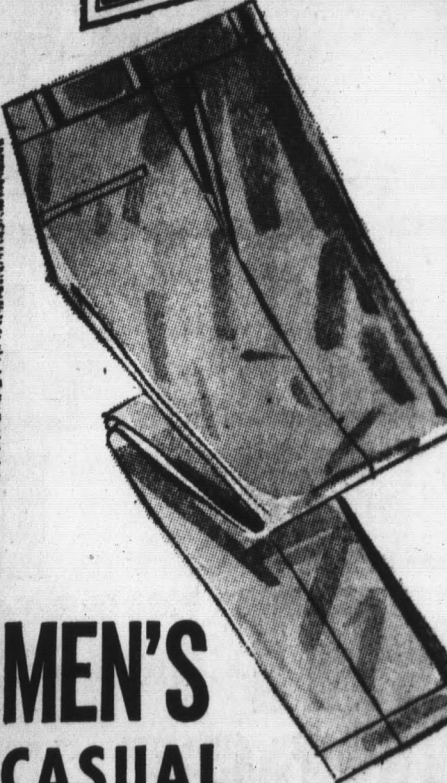
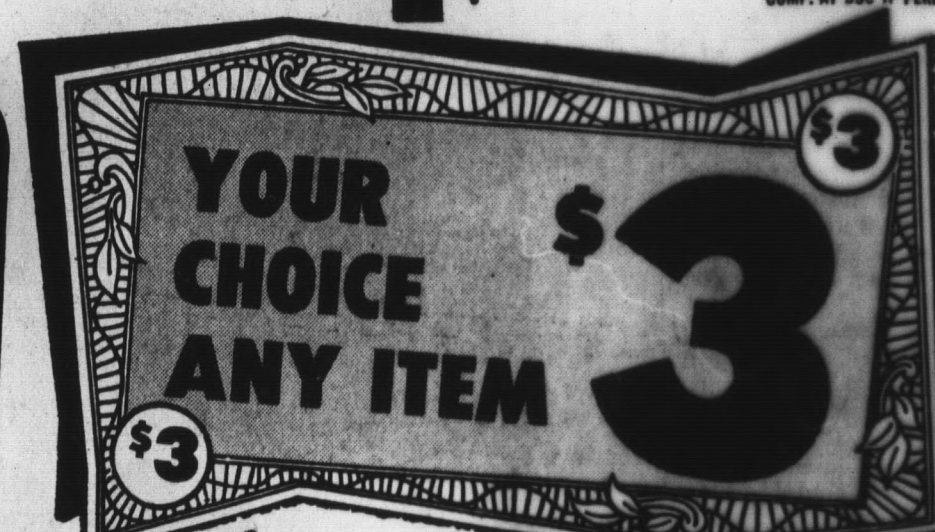
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The shrimp for the filling comes from convenient cans, chilled in the refrigerator to make the seafood delightfully firm in texture. Canned, frozen or fresh tortillas may be used for the taco so they, too, can be on hand.

SHRIMP TACOS

2 cans (each 4½ ounces) deveined shrimp, chilled in the can
Oil and Vinegar Dressing (see Note)
10 large-size tortillas, fried taco-style (see recipe)
1 cup grated mild cheddar cheese
2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
1 cup finely chopped sweet onion

Hot Sauce (see recipe)
Rinse shrimp in cold water and turn into shallow container; cover with Oil and Vinegar Dressing; refrigerate, covered, for 1 hour or longer; stir a few times. At serving time place tacos on a large serving dish; fill with layers of cheese, lettuce, onion and shrimp; pour marinade from shrimp over the top. Serve at once, accompanied by Hot Sauce. Makes 5 servings — 2 tacos per portion.

NOTE: To make the oil and vinegar dressing, thoroughly mix together 6 tablespoons olive oil, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon Dijon mustard and a dash of white pepper.

TORTILLAS, FRIED TACOS-STYLE

Into a deep 8 inch skillet pour 1½ cups salad oil; heat oil. Fold

tortillas in half, one at a time; holding rounded edges together with fingers, dip the bottom into the hot fat, until it sets and crisps; slip the edge of a slotted spoon between the folds and quickly press one side under the hot fat, turning the spoon upward to hold the shell open. Fry until crisp and brown; turn and brown the other side, again using the spoon to hold the edges apart. Drain on absorbent paper. Repeat, folding and frying shells are crisp and brown. Keep in warm oven until all are fried.

NOTE: This method is one

used by a man who hails from Texas. If you can't manage lower the flat tortilla into the hot oil in the 8 inch skillet and fry until crisp.

HOT SAUCE

1 can (1 pound) solid-pack tomatoes, drained and chopped
1 can (about 4 ounces) roasted and peeled green chilies, drained and chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
½ cup coarsely grated onion
½ cup coarsely grated cucumber
1 small green pepper, finely chopped

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste. Mix together all the ingredients. Makes about 3 cups.

NOTE: For a smooth sauce, blend ingredients in electric blender. In this case, it is not necessary to chop the tomatoes and chilies or grate the onion and cucumber. Add tomatoes and chilies after draining them. Coarsely chop ½ cup each onion and cucumber and 1 small green pepper before blending.

Give Beer Tender And Loving Care

Californians can enjoy beer at its best this summer if they will grant it just a smidgen of tender, loving care.

That's the word from the California Brewers Assn.—and who should know better than the brewers themselves—which suggests that like most other food products, beer is perishable and requires proper treatment from the time it leaves the brewery until it is consumed.

To guarantee maximum flavor and enjoyment, the brewers offer these serving and handling tips:

Beer needs protection from light of all types, particularly sunlight and fluorescent light, because exposure tends to destroy the riboflavin contained in beer, in turn causing a peculiar taste.

Extreme temperatures should also be avoided. Freezing beer, or storing it at relatively high temperature, will likewise impair the flavor. It takes a bottle of beer only a half-hour, on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator, to chill to the right temperature.

Good beer must have bubbles on it and in it. This requires that it be served in a clean glass washed with a mild detergent and allowed to drip dry. The amount of foam is a personal matter and can be controlled by the way you pour the beer into the glass.

One final tip from the brewers: contrary to some opinion, beer doesn't improve with age. Drink it shortly after it is purchased, they say, because it will never be better than the day it is brought into your home.

New Tossed Sardine Salad

A variation of the popular chef's salad our readers like so much.

New Tossed Sardine Salad
Hot Rolls
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New Tossed Sardine Salad
3 cups mixed torn salad greens, packed down
2 medium tomatoes, seeded and cut in thin strips
1 medium cucumber, sliced thin
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 tablespoon minced shallot
¼ cup thin strips cheddar cheese
French Dressing (see note)
1 can (3½ ounces) bristling sardines

In a shallow serving bowl, mix the salad greens with the tomatoes, cucumber, parsley, shallot and cheese. Toss with half of the French dressing. Drain sardines, cut in half crosswise and arrange over the top. Sprinkle with remaining dressing. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Mix in a screw top jar 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon seasoned salt.

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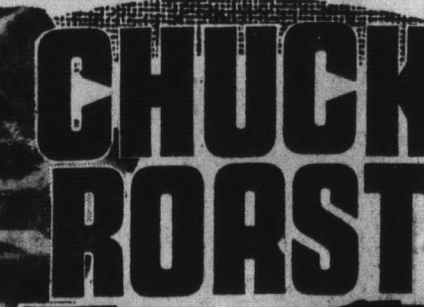


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Steak Burgundy takes rich, robust flavor from a marinade of condensed onion soup, plus burgundy and crushed basil. While steak cooks, heat the marinade and serve as a perfect onion gravy to spoon over steak slices.

A Ship-Shape Menu With Canned Beans

Exploring inland channels and coastal waters has become the popular new weekend adventure for many families. Whether the raft is your own or one rented for a few days, you can enjoy the pleasure of fresh air, warm sun, and a change of pace from the weekly routine.

While Dad and sons apply rain and brawn to keeping a straight course, Mom, as usual, is occupied with the question of what to feed her gallant hearth.

If the galley holds stores of helpful, convenient canned

foods, meal preparation, afloat and cheese for dessert, and milk and coffee. Remember to pack canned pork and beans for all your summer outings — from boat trips, to picnics, to barbecues. And keep in mind the deliciously satisfying way in which canned pork and beans solves summer lunch and supper problems, too.

BEAN SCHOONERS

1/2 pound bologna, cubed
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1/2 can (1 pound) pork and beans with tomato sauce
1 teaspoon horseradish
4 round hard rolls
Green pepper strips

In saucepan, brown meat and cook green pepper with basil in butter until tender. Add beans and horseradish. Cook for 5 minutes; stir now and then. Cut tops from rolls; hollow out leaving 1/2-inch thick shells. Spoon bean mixture into rolls; top with green pepper strips. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Buddies From Section Like Ravioli

Sub-teens have lots of neighborhood buddies during summer vacation and treating the gang to lunch makes your sub-teen a pretty special guy. It will not be a party, but do give the food that special touch so it really seems like a celebration.

One favorite food, ravioli, is simple to prepare because it is canned and chef seasoned and needs only to be heated. Also, it is available in large size cans for serving a crowd. For a simple but special idea, put a ravioli on top of a frankfurter piece and top with a strip of cheese, securing all with a couple of toothpicks.

These snacks can be made up ahead, if you like, and stored in the refrigerator. When it is time for lunch, bake them up and let each child help himself to as many as he can eat. With the ravioli snacks, serve bottled or canned soft drinks, an assortment of relishes, and a choice of watermelon or cookies for the dessert.

Ravioli Frankfurter Stacks

1 1/2 lbs. frankfurters
1 (2 lb. 8-oz.) can beef ravioli
4-5 slices pkgd. American cheese
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cover frankfurters with water and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand 3 minutes. Drain. Cut each frankfurter lengthwise into almost half and then into thirds crosswise. Place each piece, flat side down on a baking sheet. Put a canned ravioli with sauce on top of each piece of frankfurter. Cut cheese slices in half and each half into four strips. Put strip on top of each ravioli. Secure each stack with two toothpicks. Place in oven and bake ten minutes. Makes about eight servings of four each.

Ravioli Beef Sandwich

Casserole
1 (2 lb. 8-oz.) can beef ravioli
1 lb. ground beef
2 tablespoons minced onion
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 egg
1 tablespoon milk
4 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Place half of ravioli in bottom of 8-inch by 12-inch casserole. Mix ground beef, onion, salt, oregano, egg, milk, and two tablespoons parmesan cheese together. Place on piece of waxed paper and shape into rectangle the size of baking dish. Turn over on top of ravioli in dish. Peel off paper. Cover meat with remaining canned beef ravioli. Sprinkle top with remaining two tablespoons parmesan cheese. Bake for 35-45 minutes. Makes six servings.

State Boat Publication Is Offered

SACRAMENTO — "Safe Boating Hints for California Lakes and Reservoirs," a new publication by the state's Department of Harbors and Watercraft, is now available to the boating public without charge.

The new leaflet points up the boating hazards common to impounded inland waters, charts the human body's ability to endure various degrees of water temperature, and illustrates regulatory markers and weather warning signals for small craft.

In releasing the publication, Harbors and Watercraft Director N. W. Sprow noted that some 100 new reservoirs have been created in California in recent years, and many more are planned.

"This new leaflet in the department's small boat safety series, produced with the help of various agencies concerned, is intended to help all boaters to fully and safely enjoy California's growing system of reservoirs," Sprow added.

The leaflet is being distributed through the department's boat registration agents, boating organizations and marine enforcement agencies. Copies may also be obtained by writing to the Department of Harbors and Watercraft, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento, California 95814.

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Claude Schroeder "Lives In" at the Holiday Inn

WITH ALL THE VACATIONERS, plus the regular luncheon and dinner patronage, business is so brisk at the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco, that Food and Beverage Manager Claude Schroeder could almost be considered a "resident" of the Inn. An avid golfer, this knowledgeable restaurant man hasn't found much time this summer to enjoy his favorite relaxation. Judging from the way the Inn's reservation book is filling for the months ahead, could be that he can play a few rounds next year. . . . John Parson is the new chef at the Fork 'n' Cork, and he's one of the real culinary "professionals" on the Peninsula. John, who sports a handsome beard, has worked at such prominent restaurants as the Villa Hotel and seven years with the Hyatt House. . . . Gene Chontos from the Playboy Club in Los Angeles is new maitre'd at Gomans' Gay 60's.



C. Schroeder

THE MENU CLASSIFICATION of the Shadows of San Mateo could best be described as Continental. But as most diners know, the accent is actually Teutonic. Owner Dave Rasmussen lists several German entrees under their original titles, but gives each dish its American description. Needless to say, the Shadows' famed soups are beyond description. One taste is better than a thousand words. . . . Try Scampi Bordelaise prepared with flair and continental training by Head Waiter Karl Handwerk at L'Aubergerie. This dish is one of the favorites — and the always personable Karl is another favorite among the highly discriminating clientele at the French bistro in Atherton. . . . Bea and Bob Schadel, owners of the Baywood Pantry in San Mateo, are the ones responsible for the additional morning calorie counts to the waitresses of Mae Feist DeVoi, Joseph Cohen and Yours Truly. It's their delicious Almond Wreath Cakes that we purchase six days a week.



Dave Rasmussen

CHEF "BIG NICK" MONTZOROS is the right hand helper of the Licata family at Vince's Italian restaurant on El Camino Real, and he's ably assisted by an expert crew of cooking artists. Whether you order seafood, steak, or one of the Italian specialties, you can expect palate satisfaction. Suggestion. Don't order "Ham and eggs" or a "Cheese Omelet" during the rush hours. . . . A gastronomic experience that shouldn't be missed, can be found at Marion and Wilfried Blarer's Matterhorn in Burlingame. Chef Wilfried's menu ranges from Wienerschnitzel to Bratwurst, plus many American dishes. . . . Dick Drake, the man Ed Sullivan called "one of the funniest people on earth," and his mandolin, is one of the featured acts at the Cameo Club, Palo Alto. Wearing a hat and looking much like the late beloved Stan Laurel he dispenses poker-faced whimsy and humor.



Nick Montzoros

PHIL LEHR'S STEAKERY and Wellington Room broke its all-time record, last Friday and Saturday, with absolute capacity from 4 p.m. until midnight. . . . The Iron Duke's Red Parlor Room, which can comfortably accommodate groups up to 100 people, is available daily and has the privacy of its own bar. Fine cuisine is served in a delightful Gay 90's atmosphere. Delicious steak strips and miniature brochette hors d'oeuvres are served in the cocktail lounge along with the relaxing drinks. . . . Things are back to a busy normal doing this weekend at Frank Torres' Beach Hotel in Montara. Last Friday's celebration of Peruvian Independence Day was so successful that many of the celebrants claim muscle soreness resulting from the strenuous "old country" dancing led by energetic owners Frank and Fanny.



Phil Lehr

OPEN FOR BUSINESS not quite a month, the Villa Italia, located at 1500 El Camino Real, San Carlos, is a small (seats 50 persons) and inexpensive, yet distinguished restaurant. Offering exquisite Italian dining in an atmosphere of Old World elegance, the charm, award-winning interior design and attentive service are sure to win over the most particular. The Villa Italia's menu attractions are the responsibility of famed chef Arturo Volpini, who schooled and received his degree in San Remo, Italy. Diners are cooked "to order," says Owner Vittorio Cantalupo, who is yet another generation of a long line of distinguished restaurateurs. Vittorio's grandfather owned the world renowned Ziterosa in Napoli, and was responsible for introducing pizza to California. All of the Pasta served at the Villa Italia is, of course, homemade. There is also an extensive wine list.



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"Just For Steaks" Try Villa Hotel

"Just For Steaks" has become almost as popular on the Peninsula as Maxwell Smart's classic "Would you believe" one-liner that enters so many conversations. It's very likely that the former will never become a cliché, though, because the Villa Hotel's new Upper Level "Just For Steaks" could never be described as ordinary. The Upper Level is a luxurious steak house that offers elegant dining, and caters to true steak "addicts." After dinner, step across the lobby to the intimate Villa Lounge and enjoy the dance sounds of the George Cerutti Trio.

New Member Of Ercoli Family Culinary Wise

To help celebrate their new home, Lou Ercoli and his new bride, Kathy, hosted Lou's parents for dinner, last Sunday evening. Lou's father, formerly an internationally famed chef, tasted Kathy's spaghetti sauce and laughingly accused her of "borrowing" the recipe from his sons' famed Leaning Tower restaurant in South San Francisco. Lou convinced his father that within their short marriage of two weeks, he had taught Kathy how to make the sauce.

Nick's Offers A Memorable Evening Out

Dining, dancing, entertainment and merriment are the "big four" at Nick's, a showplace of Pacifica, in Rockaway Beach. Dinner-dancing to Dick Snyder and his Combo occupy the thoughts of most diners on Friday and Saturday nights; Don Kelly presides over the organ-bar Wednesday through Sunday nights, and vocalist Mary Ann Hay raises "goose pimples" with her renditions of memorable tunes. Having a banquet? You'll find the party accommodations at Nick's to be most desirable for any function.

Bar-B-Que Dinner Is Zorba Favorite

Just one of the many fine menu attractions at ALEXI'S Zorba, the elegant Greek restaurant in Burlingame, is the Bar-B-Que Dinner, a specialty of the house, and of "master chef" Peter Alex. This "little bit of everything on the menu" dinner is especially popular with the ladies. Dessert fanciers, familiar or not with Grecian dishes, will love Baklava, a not-too-sweet Greek pastry.

All of Mills Square is talking about the afterwork and early-evening "doings" at the new V.I.P. Lounge. In the short time it has been open for business, the plush lounge has already acquired a huge "roll call" of steady patrons.



CLAUDIA KENNEDY
New Southern

New Southern Features Organist Claudia Kennedy

Claudia Kennedy, popular organist with a loyal Peninsula following, is featured Thursday through Saturday in the lounge of the New Southern restaurant, South San Francisco. Claudia is an ideal match for the sensational Chamberlin Organ, which is the pride and joy of owners Reno and Julio Donati and Nick Sharra.

Augie's Of 3rd Ave. Food And Fun "Oasis"

A favorite "patron pleaser" at the "new" Augie's on Third Avenue is the recently-added dance floor, where the "light footed" may enjoy dinner-dancing to live music on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with no cover charge. Hosts Augie and Phyllis Aprile invite you to drop in any day for lunch. If you're all in after a day of shopping, their Special "Double Martini" will put you back on your toes.

This has been one of the best tourist seasons ever for San Francisco, and George Burger of the beautiful Franciscan restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf reports business couldn't be more gratifying.

Villa Chartiers Five Gallon Milk Cans Bring Fond Memories

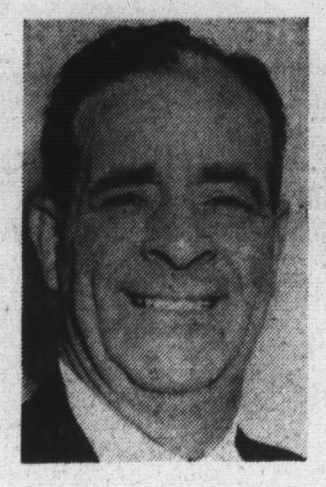
Emerson Murfee's 'Villa Acres,' which includes Villa Chartier, the Lanai and Lanai Liquor Store, have plush decors and many wonderful sights. But one reason for my dining in the Villa Chartier's cozy Fireside room is to gaze at the two bronzed five gallon milk cans which have been converted into floor lamps and stand at "inspection attention" by the fireplace.

To those born in the city, the milk cans are just cans. But to you country gents familiar with the great outdoors (special attention, Dave Rasmussen), who, after milking time, would go into the separator house and wind up the De LaVal, which deposited the cream into one five gallon can and the skimmed milk into another, the cans bring back fond memories. Especially the wait at the end of the month for the cream check to arrive at the village Post Office box.



GEORGE BURGER
Franciscan

Louie Gundunas of the Balkan Village is waiting for mail from Greece like a boy waiting for his birthday present. His old friend Shirley Eastman, vivacious public relations gal and folk dancer, is back from a trip to Greece, where she ordered tailor-made Greek dance costume articles for Louie. A colorful dancing jacket and traditional shoes to go with the authentic costume will soon be arriving.



CARLO FASOLO
Black Angus Chuck Wagon

Carlo Fasolo "Foreman" Of Black Angus

Carlo Fasolo, "foreman" of the Black Angus Chuck Wagon "spread" on El Camino Real, could very well play the part of a top ranch hand. Robust and of healthy good looks, Carlo's biggest concern seems to be added inches to the waistline. He personally tastes and passes judgment on each "All you can eat" dish prepared in his popular Chuck Wagon kitchen. Knowing the quality of his buffet selections, we all should have such problems.

Finocchio's Star Fingernail Polish "Glowing" Secret

Al St. Claire, the tall and glamorous chanteuse in the new revue of female impersonators at Finocchio's, never fails to startle the audience with his unusual fingernail polish and eye shadow, which glows in the dark. Everyone thinks Al could make a million by putting the secret on the market. Understand he's considering the idea for when he retires—if he ever does.

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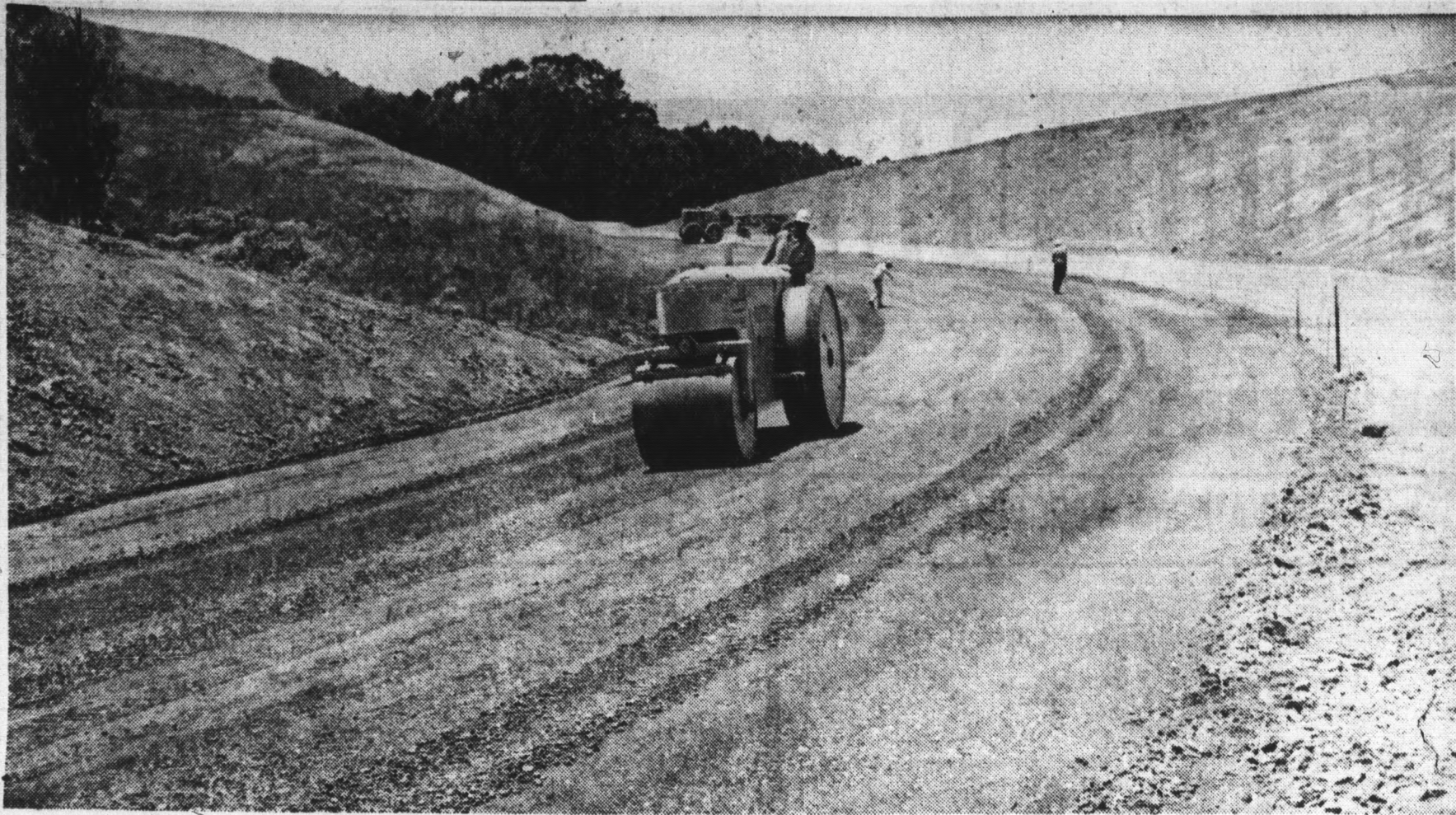
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GUADALUPE CANYON PARKWAY — Equipment of the Piombo Construction Company of Belmont puts the final touches on the \$1 million Guadalupe Canyon Parkway across San Bruno Mountain. The roadway, linking Brisbane with Daly City, will open to traffic sometime this fall. Not only does the new road provide breathtaking views of the city and Bay, but will save motorists many miles of driving time. It will eventually connect to the Bayshore Freeway via an access road near Candlestick Park. (Post Photo)

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2nd Garbage Vote Is Set by Brisbane

Brisbane's city councilmen have voted 3-2 to hold an other election on the garbage issue, and, in the opinion of many, harmed the city's chances of victory in its lawsuit with the San Francisco scavengers.

The vote came after an executive session during which a representative of the law firm handling the garbage litigation warned that the action would "definitely jeopardize the city's case in court."

Mayor Dale With, who stayed away from a meeting on the issue Monday, cast the deciding vote and broke a 2-2 deadlock between the remaining four councilmen. Councilmen Jess Salmon and Robert McLennan voted with him.

"I simply cannot ignore the wishes of the citizens who signed the petition for this election," the mayor said.

Former Mayor James Williams presented an informal petition with 551 signatures Monday, and added 18 names to the list last night.

The petition calls for a new election "at the earliest possible date," to consider the Sanitary Land Fill Co. and the scavenger companies' latest offer of \$100,000 per year for dumping privileges in the bay at Sierra Point.

The petition also asks that the scavenger companies be allowed to continue their present disposal operations "until the election is conducted, or until the matter is finally decided by the courts."

The latter section of the petition is considered the damaging element in regard to the court litigation, according to M. Lawrence Popofsky, a representative of Attorney Casper Weinberger's office.

Weinberger, retained as special counsel in the garbage trail, is on vacation in Australia.

The city's present anti-garbage ordinance, instituted in a 1965 election, was recently upheld in a San Mateo Superior Court decision, and the matter is currently before a three-judge district court of appeals.

The appellate court ordered an indefinite stay on enforcement of the ordinance last week.

Former Mayor Edward A. Schwenderlauf, in an impassioned plea to the other councilmen prior to the vote last night, urged further study on the petition "because by acting now, we will, in effect, be taking the matter out of the hands of the court."

Councilman John L. Bell, who voted against the election, along with Schwenderlauf, entered a motion that the council take no action on the issue, and wait for an initiative petition from those who desire the new election.

The 1965 ordinance provides two methods of bringing about

a new referendum on the garbage issue: Council action, such as that taken yesterday, or a formal initiative petition, which would require a waiting period.

The motions entered by Schwenderlauf and Bell died for lack of seconds.

A number of persons from the audience spoke out against the new election, including the mayor's brother, David With, and Dr. Paul Goerke, president of Brisbane Citizens for Civic Progress, an organization which was instrumental in bringing about the original anti-garbage ordinance.

Dr. Goerke asked that the council either defer action, or eliminate the section of the petition allowing scavengers to continue dumping operations while the matter is pending.

John Moscone, president of Sanitary Fill Co., was also present at the meeting, and confirmed Williams' statement that the scavengers are willing to increase the annual dumping fee from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

Moscone also said his firm would "work with the city to obtain an airport on the 105-acre fill site, and also a small boat marina."

He said scavengers are willing to terminate dumping operations at Brisbane in 1972, and confine their activities to the 105-acre site already diked for the purpose.

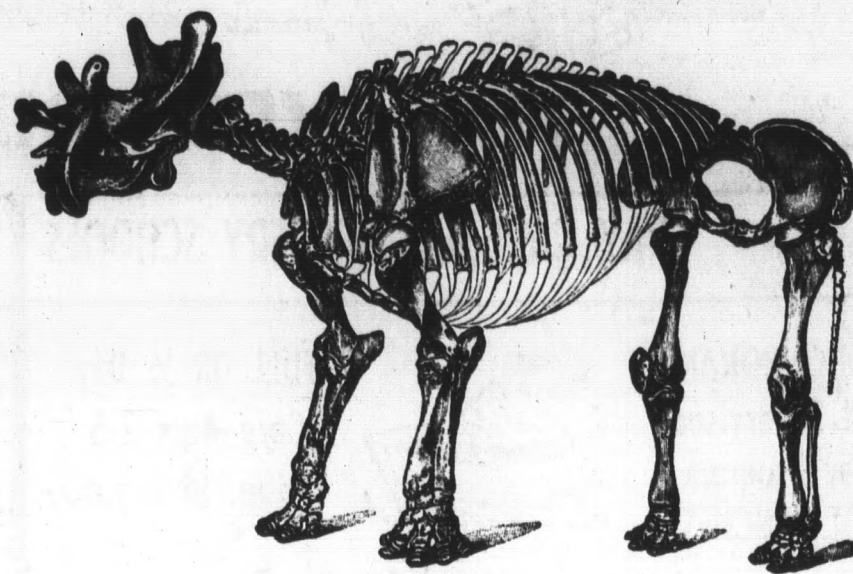
United Air Base Expands

Preliminary plans for a half-million-dollar warehouse expansion program at United Air Lines' Maintenance Base at San Francisco International Airport have been approved by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

The project, according to Airport General Manager George F. Hansen, will be a 31,500 square feet — equal to nearly three quarters of an acre — addition to an existing warehouse building. "However," he added,

"the addition will be about 15 feet higher than the older structure to provide more efficient 'high-rise' storage."

"A UAL official," Hansen continued, "tells us this warehouse expansion is essential in preparing for maintenance of the new family of jetliners — the DC-8 'stretched' versions now in use, the Boeing 737s which will be introduced next year, and the Boeing 747s programmed for service about 1970."



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Handicapped workers of California, a local San Mateo organization, has vacancies in San Mateo and Palo Alto offices.

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MATURE woman to care for my son, aged 4, and daughter, aged 5 in my home. Mon-Fri. Live in housework. Ref. exchanged. Would prefer own transportation. Call 349-3816 aft. 5 P.M.

EXPECTANT Oriental mother wants young girl 17-20 to act as companion and assist in household. Live-in desirable but not required. S.M. area. Call 343-1597 aft. 4.

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1 girl, age 14, 4 boys, age 13 to 15 P.M. Permanent. My home. Own transp. Call before 2. 344-4238

RESP. WOMAN wanted for light housework, some babysitting in exch. for room and board. 30 yr. old father with lovely 6 yr. old girl. 589-0273 S.B. after 4.

DAY WORKER—5 day week. Steady position. Own transp. preferred. Must have exp. references. 344-7111.

MATURE baby-sitter and housekeeper. 6-day wk. live in. Gd. salary. Must have ref. 344-2448.

Female student. Live-in
San Mateo area, in exchange for light duties. 344-1273.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK
English speaking. Live-in or out. 5 day wk. 2 girls, 11 and 14. Refs. req. Salary open. 344-9444.

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Need second mother
Must have exp. in child care and homemaking. Permanent position. 2d. vacation. Transp. and local refer. req. Call 591-9346 aft. 5 p.m.

COOK
Experienced—live in—Rec. to—Millbrae, 697-4730.

TEACHER needs care for 2 school children, 11th housework. P/T. Tuition or college student. 342-4204 aft. 5.

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Full-time. San Mateo area. References. 349-1703.

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PROFESSIONAL housecleaner. American-German. Fine work, from scrubbing to window cleaning without supervision. \$3 hr. 347-5352

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Services by hour or night duty. Local refs. 344-4877

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Japanese Lady Wants
Ironing—my home. 347-1942 after 7:30 p.m.

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232—Situations Wanted Male

Driving Gen. Maintenance
Painting and garden work. References. 992-0287

233—Situations Wanted Male and Female

COUPLE will manage 12-15 unit apt. c. change for rent. Light housework. Ref. exchange. 341-6376.

CHILD Care in Lic. Home. Doctor ref. Westlake area. 992-8933. Pickup and delivery.

400—FOR SALE and MISC. GROUP

411—Action Ads for Sale

HI-FI TUNER. \$30. Argus camera A \$20. Minolta Min. Camera, \$25 or Trade? 591-4364.

BOY'S SCHWIMM 26" Bike. \$20. Baby items \$8. 9x12 Wool Rug with pad, \$15. 591-2766.

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D.B. SIMMONS Matt. \$20. Samsonite Travel Bag, Lg. 20. \$10. 697-7989

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KENMORE Washer, good cond., \$45. 1 year old dog, male, friendly. Free. 341-7831

UNDERWOOD Typewriter, \$25. Free. 341-7831

REFRIG. 12 cu. ft. Coldspot. Auto. defrost. Excel. cond. \$75. 589-9174

VICTROLA, 1912 table record. Exc. cond. + 150 records. \$75. 344-6056

SURFBOARD, excellent condition. \$70 or offer. 341-7504 after 6 p.m.

OLD OAK Dresser \$40; Bird's eye Maple dresser \$30; Rocker \$5. 593-7942

6 YR. CRIB with matt., 25. 2nd. sides, like new. \$25. 342-7160

HANGING LAMP—pearl shaded, white silk, gold, \$7.50. 342-7078

MAPLE dinette table, 36 in. x 48 in., 4 chrs., \$45. 593-5735 eves.

ANTIQUE French desk. Solid. Bird's-eye maple. With paw feet. \$75. 591-4937

FORCILE to find Oriental rug. 13' x 12' floral design. Good cond. \$75. 344-7177

'59 FIAT. Needs work. \$75. Call after 4 P.M. 697-7567

KAY GUITAR, nylon strings, good cond. \$25. offer. 341-1950

BICYCLE, 26 in. Schwinn, new tires. Good cond. \$25. 341-7627

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FREE to good homes, sweet, gentle kids. 341-9419

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DOUBLE BED complete. \$25. 342-7078

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2 PUREBRED Siamese Kittens. Male \$15, Fem. \$10. 345-4218

421—Antiques

'SANTA CRUZ 19th Annual Antique Show and Sales Civic Auditorium, August 10, 11, 12, 13, 1967. Daily Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday till 6 p.m. Snack Bar—Donation \$1.00. Sponsor by the Santa Cruz W.V.C.A.

TIFFANY lamp, Buhl clock, Sevres, china cabinet, jade, Chinese furn., ivory, sterling silver, cloisonne, paintings, Persian rug. 566-0976

EXQUISITE Empire Sofa, upholstered in 100% pure Parisian yellow gold silk. \$850. Victorian whatnot. 377-2539 or 286-1815.

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431—Household Goods For Sale

3 RMS. \$249
6-foot Sofa + 2 End + 1 Coffee Table, 2 Lamps, Panel Bed Frame + Box Springs including Mattress. 2 Night Stands + Dresser Mirror, 5-piece Dinette Set. BANK TRUST. OPEN TUE. SAT. 9:30—5:30 Sun. 12-5. FURN. DISCOUNT HOUSE. 2406 EL CAMINO REDWOOD CITY

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RELAXICOR. Model 25 (Elite) Like new. Cost over \$300. Sac. \$185, or offer. Elec. Guitar and amp., \$125. 566-7866

SILVERTONE Maple Cabinet. Black and white T.V. In excellent condition. Best offer. 593-1736

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DINING Rm. Tbl. and 4 chrs., \$50; Hutch, \$125; Misc. tbls., \$10 ea. All maple. Practice piano, \$125. 341-8050, aft. 2.

BDRM. FURNITURE. King-bed, 6 mos. old. \$50; twin bed \$25; paintings reas. Make offer. 591-1426

DINING room set. Custom. An. gelus. Birch. French Provincial. Also antique brass finish. 591-9324.

DR. SET, buffet, china tbl., 6 chrs. and pads, \$175. G-E Por. Dishwasher \$90. Antiques 986-5029 days—697-0422 eves.

WHIRLPOOL refriger. w/freezer on top. \$150. Gas stv., O'Keefe-Merritt. Good cond. \$50. Kenmore. \$150. All ilk new. 369-9429

ROUND coffee table, and lamp table. Women's suits, coats, dresses, size 2-24. Also shoes and misc. Pl. 59-48

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HOME COOKING 4 days/wk. Groceries for breakfast, lunch & dinner. Laundry, yard, garage. 1438 Floribunda, 342-4940.
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FATHER and son want rm. and board with family. Father will do garden work, etc. as partial payment for child care. 353-1897.

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Brush Traps Two Hikers in Canyon

By WILL THOMAS

Two young newcomers to San Bruno's Pacific Heights learned something of the "wilds" of Milagra Canyon in Pacific Thursday, firemen related.

Taking a mid-day hike, 10-year-old Doug Hammett and his eight-year-old sister Sandra, had almost circled the canyon, walking trails about 150-feet above the canyon floor, when

tall, thick, prickly brush halted their progress.

Shortly after 12:15 p.m., the two youngsters — who moved to the area from Portland with their parents just recently — began calling for assistance.

At that time they were just below the westernmost installation of the NIKE base, perched above Milagra Canyon, on the south side.

Across the canyon, at 536 Manor Drive, Mrs. Josephine Ferrel heard their calls and phoned authorities.

In the meantime an unidentified teen-ager apparently heard the same shouts and attempted to work his way down the north rim of the canyon, but was unable to penetrate or see through the brush when he reached the canyon floor.

He returned to the Manor Drive canyon rim suffering numerous scratches, and phoned police.

Pacific fire Capt. Cal Hinton and fireman Tom Elliott responded to the call and sighted the pair from Manor Drive despite the fog.

They then drove to the opposite side of the canyon, and reached a point below the NIKE installation, and directed the youngsters to mash the brush with their bodies and crawl upward toward the firemen.

Captain Hinton shouted his instructions from about 50-feet away, directly above the children.

He and Elliott moved down to help the youngsters finish the steep climb. The children had gone as far as they could through the dense brush, which included thorny berry vines.

The brush had been up to the youngsters' waists where they had waited for aid, but was well over their heads all around them, Hinton explained.

Doug and Sandra, who were returned by Hinton and Elliott to their mother, Josephine Hammett, at the family home at 3130 Geoffrey Drive, were tired — but suffered only scratches

around the wrists, the firemen said.

They had started their hike by crossing Sharp Park Road and following trails west and below Skyline Boulevard, eventually working around Manor Drive and east of Milagra Drive before their progress was halted on the South side of the canyon.

BIRTHS

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ESPINOZA, Pablo, 1262 Mission Road, South San Francisco, July 26, a son.
ARCHER, Jerry, 68 El Camino Real, South San Francisco, July 25, a son.
ROVAL, Gino, 145 West Market Street, Daly City, July 26, a daughter.
EDMONDS, Robert J., 455 Oak Avenue, San Bruno, July 25, a son.
DUNFORD, Neal E., 384 Greenwood Drive, Pacifica, July 26, a son.
RODRIGUEZ, Rafael, 405 Holly Avenue, South San Francisco, July 22, a daughter.
ZIMMER, Darryl, 411 Huntington Avenue, San Bruno, July 24, a son.
LOONEY, Jeremiah, 3135 Geneva Avenue, Daly City, July 20, a son.
CAPLAN, William, 253 Campana, Daly City, July 20, a daughter.
PORTER, Eugene, 355 Fremont Avenue, Pacifica, July 21, a son.
OVIDA, Antonio, 638 Newman Drive, South San Francisco, July 21, a daughter.
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GILLIS, Bob, 950 Mission Road, South San Francisco, July 21, a son.
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Bruno Chess Club Tops Bay

The San Bruno Chess Club recently captured the Bay Area championship by defeating a team from Lockheed. This is the fifth time the club has been Bay Area champion.

Team members include Lou Korens (captain) from Daly City; Wade Hendricks and Saul Uzman from South San Francisco; Dan McLeod, Fred Schoene, and Paul Zink from San Bruno; Ernie Clot and Preston Mendell from Millbrae; and Roy Willis from San Mateo.

The club serves the entire north Peninsula and meets on Monday evenings, 7:30 to 11 at Parkside School, 1801 Niles Avenue, San Bruno.

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